

LIFE

KIDS: BUILT-IN RECESSION CURE

HOW 4,000,000 A YEAR MAKE BILLIONS IN BUSINESS

EUROPE'S GLORIOUS RESTAURANTS



JUNE 16, 1958 **25** CENTS

Does she...or doesn't she?



Hair color so natural only her hairdresser knows for sure!

That beautiful feeling of belonging...his serene acceptance that *she's* the *prettiest mommy in the whole world*. Naturally, she treasures this feeling and manages *always* to look radiant...to keep her hair silky, lively with sparkling color. It's so easy...and with Miss Clairol, it takes only minutes! So *she'll* never let gray or faded hair age her looks. Not when it's so rewarding to stay young for one's self and one's family!

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MISS CLAIROL® HAIR COLOR BATH®

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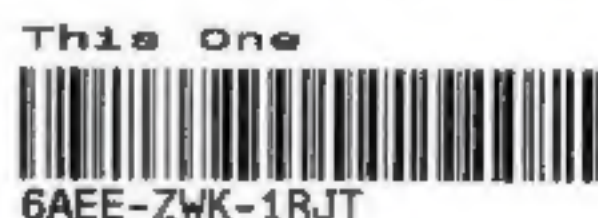


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B.F. Goodrich *Silvertown tires*



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Jolt for the G.O.P.

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92

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A FAMOUS CHEF

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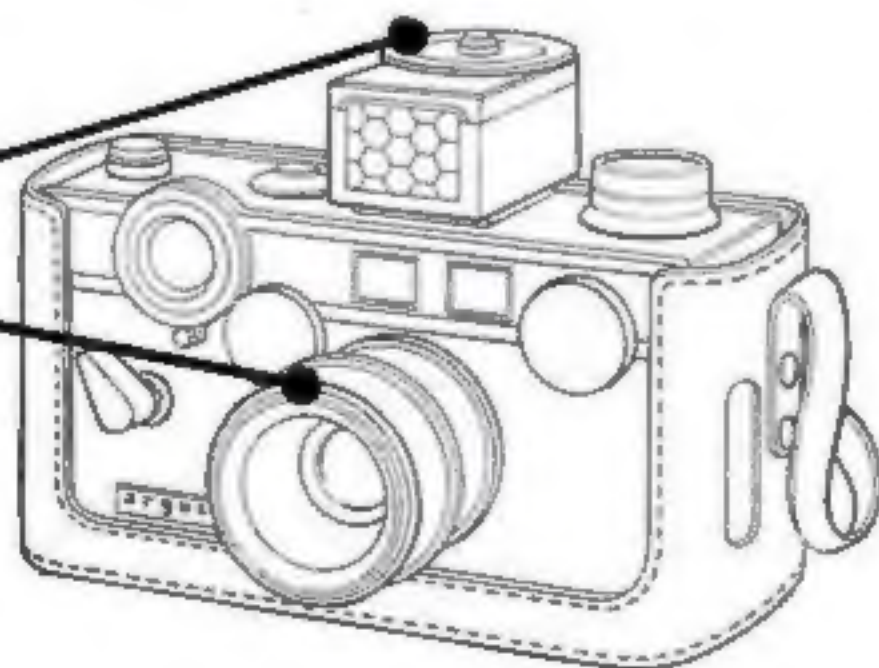
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you can master
in less than a minute

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 as a clock.



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\$74.95

Wait till you get your hands on this new Argus Match-Matic C-3.

Even if it's the first camera you've ever held, you'll be taking fine color slides from that moment on . . . taking them in any kind of light, at any time of day, of moving subjects as well as still ones.

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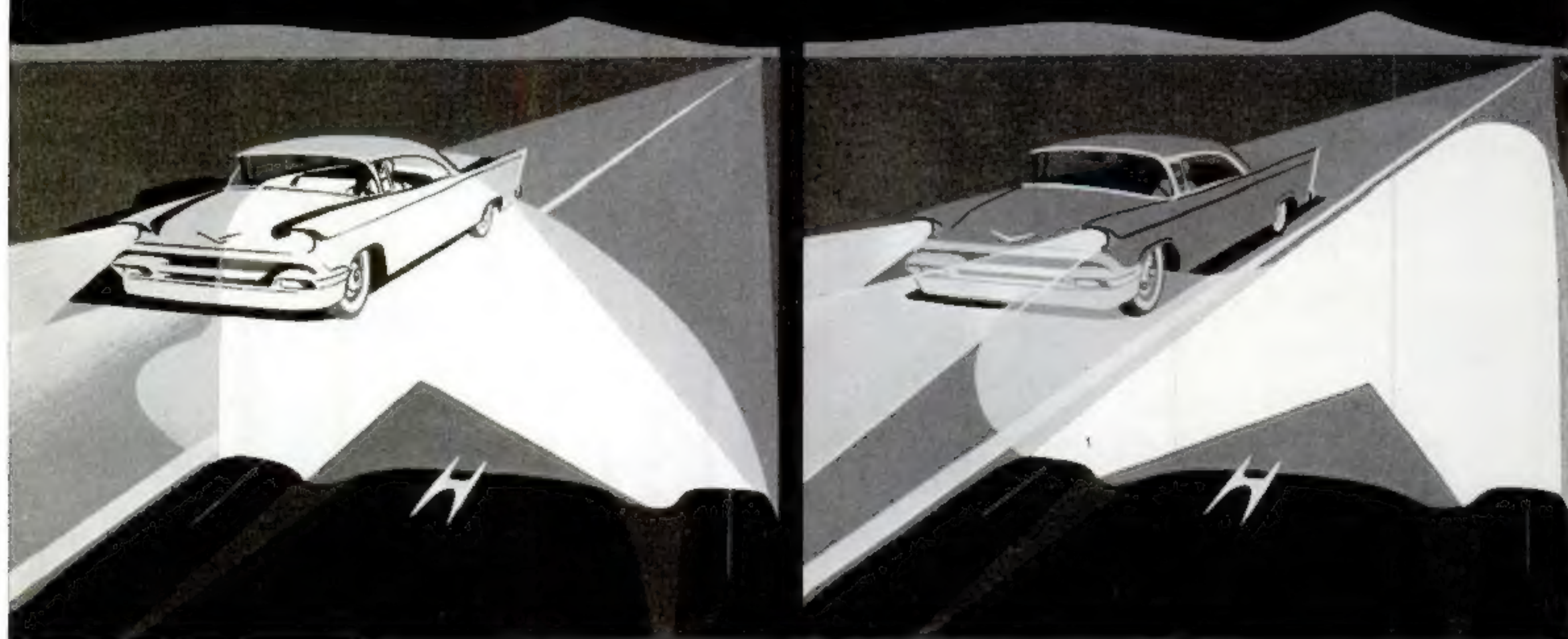
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argus ANOTHER FINE SYLVANIA PRODUCT
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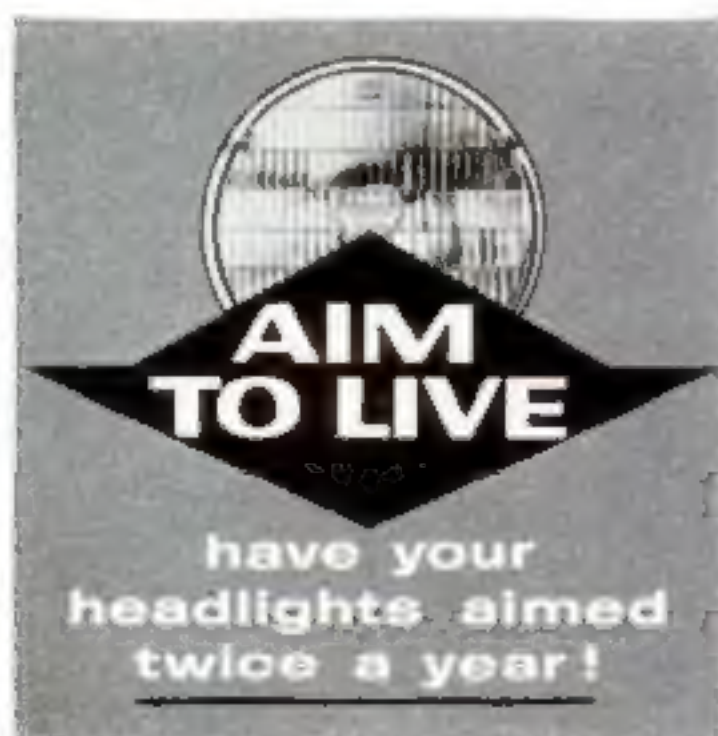
keep your lights on the safe side



**HAVE YOUR HEADLIGHTS AIMED TWICE A YEAR . . .
DIM THEM WHENEVER YOU MEET A CAR!**

**BE SURE YOUR CAR HAS THIS
STICKER BEFORE YOU START
YOUR VACATION TRAVEL!**

With vacations and increased night-time travel coming up, have your lights checked and aimed at your local AIM TO LIVE outlet. Get this sticker. It indicates your lights have been aimed right for safety . . . you AIM TO LIVE when you drive at night.



Follow these three easy steps to help you keep your lights on the safe side, and out of other motorists' eyes:

First, have your headlights aimed twice a year. Improperly aimed headlights may temporarily blind oncoming motorists. In addition, they can rob you of as much as 80% of your available light.

Second, dim your lights whenever you meet another car. Extend this simple courtesy to oncoming cars and when approaching from the rear. It will eliminate hazardous glare from bright lights and provide greater safety.

Third, have all your lights safety-checked periodically to be sure they are in proper working order. And if your headlights are three years old, replace with the new, modern headlamps (with three aiming points on the lens). They will give you 15% more light in a far better pattern, and they can be aimed quickly and accurately.

Stop at your General Motors dealer's or wherever you see the AIM TO LIVE sign. Let them put you on the safe side. Have them check and aim your headlights.

**AIM
DIM**

YOUR HEADLIGHTS TWICE A YEAR

THEM WHENEVER YOU MEET A CAR

General Motors

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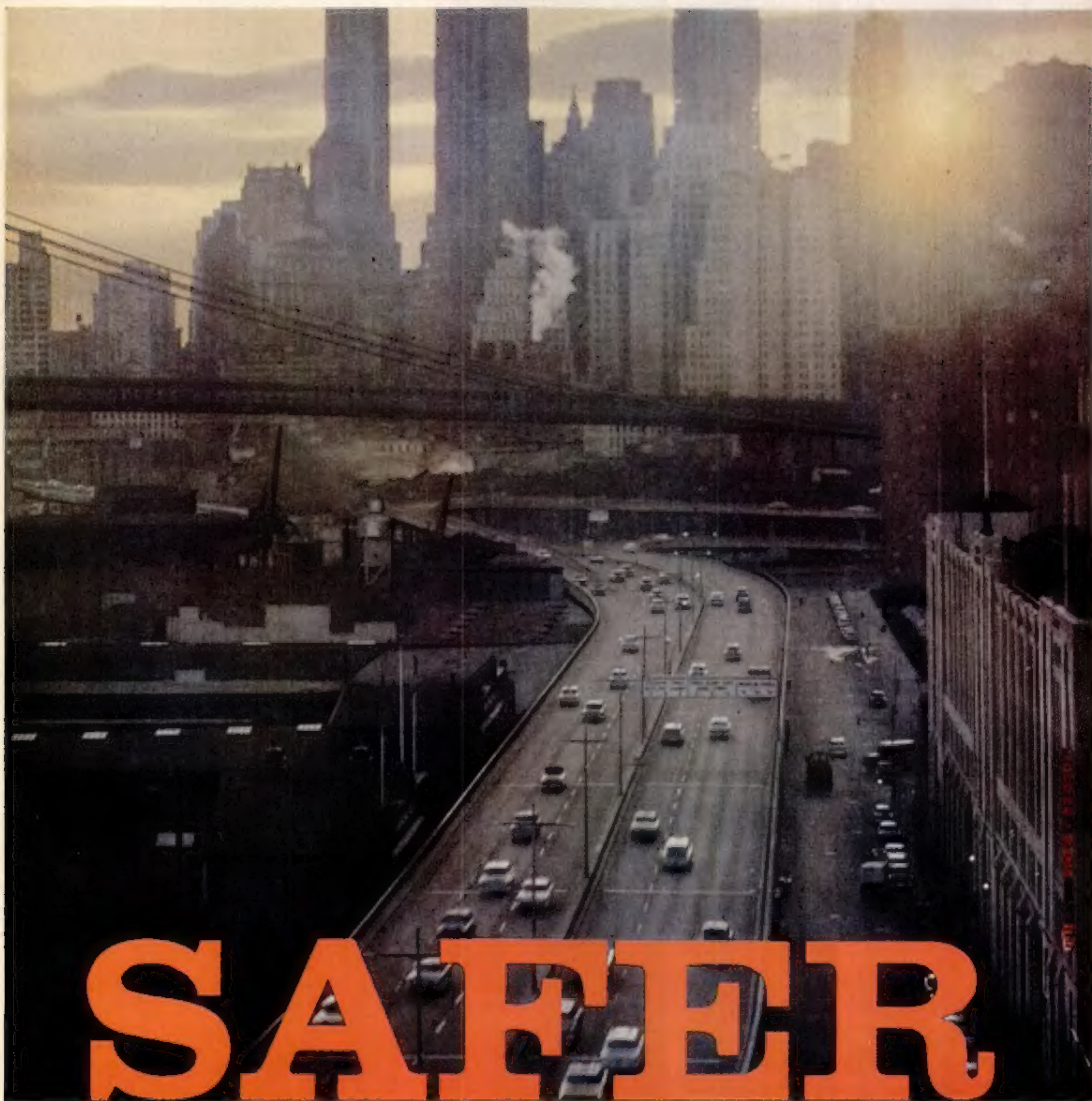
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C-35



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Terrific impact resistance . . . proved in independent tests.
 After repeated impacts against a 6-inch granite curb at 60 mph, rayon tire cord remained undamaged, though steel rim was bent, car body frame cracked.



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Steve Allen says, "Small size—big tone. Great! And with the earphone attachment you can practice in privacy."

It plays like *any* piano.

It has rich, vibrant tone.

It *stays* in tune.

And it weighs so little you can move it anywhere. Take it where the fun is—playroom, living room or summer cottage.

It's *electronic*. The tone is actually produced and amplified electronically. This saves weight,

reduces size, gives you thrilling performance.

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One of the nicest things about the Wurlitzer electronic piano is how very little it costs to own.

Steve Allen calls it the *fun* piano. So will you. See it—play it at your Wurlitzer Piano dealer's.

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De Kalb, Illinois



BUILT-IN VOLUME CONTROL AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Turn it up to fill largest rooms—or down to a whisper. Fine feature for apartments, other spots where sound control counts.

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"Electrified Favorites"—featuring the Wurlitzer electronic piano. It's at your Wurlitzer dealer's. Watch the Steve Allen Show NBC-TV Sundays.



THE WURLITZER *Portable* ELECTRONIC PIANO



carries like a suitcase, goes wherever the fun is! All the features of the regular electronic, including earphone plug-in.



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Today is the best time
for you to buy a new
General Electric
Refrigerator-Freezer
Here's why:

REASON NO. 1

20 years' progress in the last 10—refrigerator design has gone ahead at least that fast.

Has your refrigerator kept pace? It works day and night, winter and summer, to guard the food you eat. Your family literally *lives* out of your refrigerator. Isn't it only sensible, then, to keep this important appliance up to date?

Today's refrigerators are bigger **INSIDE**—you get 12 cubic feet today for about what you used to pay for 10—yet *outside* they take *less* kitchen space.

With no coils sticking out the back (and no refrigerator is truly modern if it has coils on back) they fit flat to the wall and line up in front with cabinets. No more dirt-catching waste space at the back. Doesn't stick out in front.

Automatic defrosting in the refrigerator section saves the constant chore of turning off the refrigerator, messing with pans of water, then remembering to turn it on again.

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REASON NO. 2

There's more value in your old refrigerator today than there will ever be again. Ask your General Electric dealer about a really generous trade-in allowance. Trade in *now* and get the most modern refrigerator for your family.

REASON NO. 3

Terms were never better. You may not know of the new liberal credit terms being offered by reputable credit institutions such as General Electric Credit Corporation. For example, G.E.C.C.'s Protected Purchase Plan provides:

1. No down payment when you trade in your old model.
2. Longer time to pay . . . convenient extended terms.
3. Postponed payment if unable to work because of illness or unemployment.

Why not take a good long look at your present refrigerator tonight. Then, see your General Electric dealer tomorrow for his price and terms.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Compare this OLD-FASHIONED model



Does this describe your refrigerator?

Size—only 10 cubic feet overall.

Messy defrosting needed every week.

Condenser coils on back—dirt-catching waste space because refrigerator cabinet can't be backed up flush with wall.

Door needs side clearance for opening . . . more waste space. Refrigerator cannot be put flush in a corner.

Single door without door shelves.

Old-style square shelves that make food hard to reach. Cannot be adjusted up or down.

Ice cube compartment—not suitable, or sizable enough, for frozen foods. Won't keep ice cream or frozen juices long enough.

Mechanical latch on door.

White only . . . no choice of colors.

in your old refrigerator—*now!*

with this NEW General Electric



For the same price or less you get all this:

Size—12 cubic feet, yet less kitchen space required.

Automatic defrosting in big refrigerator section.

No coils on back—refrigerator fits flat against wall without dirt-catching waste space behind.

No side clearance needed for door opening. New hinges let refrigerator fit snugly in corner.

Two doors—each with shelves for additional storage space.

Revolving shelves bring the food to you. They adjust up or down without unloading.

True zero-degree freezer separately insulated and refrigerated. Loads of room; holds up to 74 pounds of frozen foods.

Magnetic Safety Door helps keep children from being locked inside.

Choice of G-E Mix-or-Match Colors and white.



REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS



Today's most modern refrigerator-freezer. 15-cubic-foot capacity. At the top is the 10-cubic-foot automatic defrost refrigerator section. The big Roll-Out Freezer at the bottom holds up to 175 pounds of food.

Yet it costs *so little more a week to own* than the smaller 12-cubic-foot model. (13-cubic-foot model also available.)

Household Refrigerator Dept., General Electric Company, Appliance Park, Louisville 1, Ky.



**BUY NOW
FOR EXTRA
VALUES!**



2 out of 3 buy insurance thru an Independent Agent

Here are some of the reasons:

THE RIGHT INSURANCE—An independent insurance agent is professionally qualified to analyze his customers' needs. He is free to choose the right insurance for each customer from hundreds of policies available.

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Only an Independent Insurance Agent
Can Display This Seal

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS, INC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

HATE HITS AT NIXONS

Sirs:

The emotion expressed by your correspondent and the graphic portrayal by your photographers of the violence aimed at the Vice President and his wife are worthy of particular compliment ("Hate Running Loose Hits Out at Nixons," *LIFE*, May 26). The combination of the two struck home the intensity of the abuse directed at the goodwill ambassadors.

CARL R. OLIVER

Alexandria, Va.

Sirs:

Mr. Nixon does not necessarily personify "goodwill" to many of us here at home.

Why not start at the beginning and stick to cultural exchanges? That is a language we all understand.

MRS. FRED EASON

San Diego, Calif.

EDITORIAL

Sirs:

As a Latin American in exile, my heartfelt congratulations for your splendid and valiant editorial, "Latin America, the U.S. Reappraisal" (*LIFE*, May 26).

Both the economic and political sides of the issue have been analyzed expertly.

Regarding dictators, you say, "It is time for us to show more clearly whom we are neutral against." One good way to show U.S. neutrality and win many friends south of the border is to stop shipments of arms and equipment requested by the remaining tyrants supposedly as protection against Communism, but actually used to ruthlessly enforce their oppression on the people.

JOSE MANUEL GONZALEZ

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

If we are to get anywhere with your suggested reappraisal, we might begin by showing the Latin American the respect of considering his viewpoint. Let us stop trying to convince ourselves that the Monroe Doctrine was a brave attempt to "bridge the difference in the name of hemisphere freedom." The Monroe Doctrine was an understandable self-defense.

You mention our loans and investments in Latin America as something for which its citizens should be grateful, and very rightly so, but they might counter with the charge that our purpose is not pure altruism.

JOSE A. PEÑA

College Point, N.Y.

NEW ENGLAND

Sirs:

Thank you for Dmitri Kessel's gorgeous story on New England ("A Historic Region's Present Charms," *LIFE*, May 26). If I had time and money to travel I would certainly see it before going abroad.

MARY SOCONY

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Your pictorial ode to the charms of New England contained an important flaw in the omission of Aroostook County, Maine. "The County" includes miles of beautiful, gently rolling potato farms, trackless lumber forests and literally hundreds of lakes with some of the best hunting and

fishing in the world. We deserve a better fate than to be lopped off the top of your map.

HENRY F. KRAMER, M.D.

Caribou, Maine

Sirs:

Readers led to Deerfield, Mass. are going to be led astray by your caption. The house was built by Jonathon Ashley not "around 1700" but in 1744.

Jonathon was a Tory and in 1774 the town refused to vote him any salary or firewood. His answer was a sermon in which he gave it as his opinion that those Americans who fell at Lexington and Concord had met with a fearful doom in the next world.

LIFE readers might be interested in seeing the amazingly similar home of his first cousin who was a patriot, not a Tory. Colonel John Ashley of the Massachusetts Militia built his house in 1745 in the town of Sheffield just south of Number 89, Stockbridge, on *LIFE*'s guide map.

GESTON HARDY

Ashley Falls, Mass.



COLONEL ASHLEY'S HOUSE

A BOY'S BIG DEAL

Sirs:

Many thanks for your delightful story "A Boy's Big Deal: His First Car" (*LIFE*, May 26). Like all of *LIFE*'s human interest accounts, it is utterly natural and without contrivance.

Our son has reached the magical age of 16, becoming thereby engrossed in the joys and frustrations of hoped-for car ownership.

We feel that this experience can be a vital factor in maturity if handled with parents' kindly but firm direction, as the Grangers are doing.

BARBARA S. CRAWFORD

Frie, Pa.

Sirs:

Most 16-year-olds don't have mature enough judgment to be driving

CONTINUED

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shelves, big roll-out basket, juice can rack, 'Book Shelf' storage, automatic ice ejector, even an exclusive ice cream compartment!"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

high-powered cars. You have not served the cause of parents under growing pressure from teen-agers for driving privileges.

NELSON M. BELL

Boston, Mass.

Srs

I FE's caption on page 126 says, "All were glad to find car does 45 mph in second." Forty-five mph in second is not good for a '51 Merc. It should do about 65 and maybe 70.

RANDAL HILL

Downey, Calif.

● Kerry has since found his car can do at least 70 mph in second, 45 in low.—ED.

Srs:

Kerry should remove all "doughnuts" and "doodads" from rear view mirrors. These could distract the attention of the driver just long enough to cause a serious accident.

LEE WALLARD

Toledo, Ohio

● Mr. Wallard was winner of the 1951 Indianapolis "500"—ED.

HARBINGERS OF HORROR

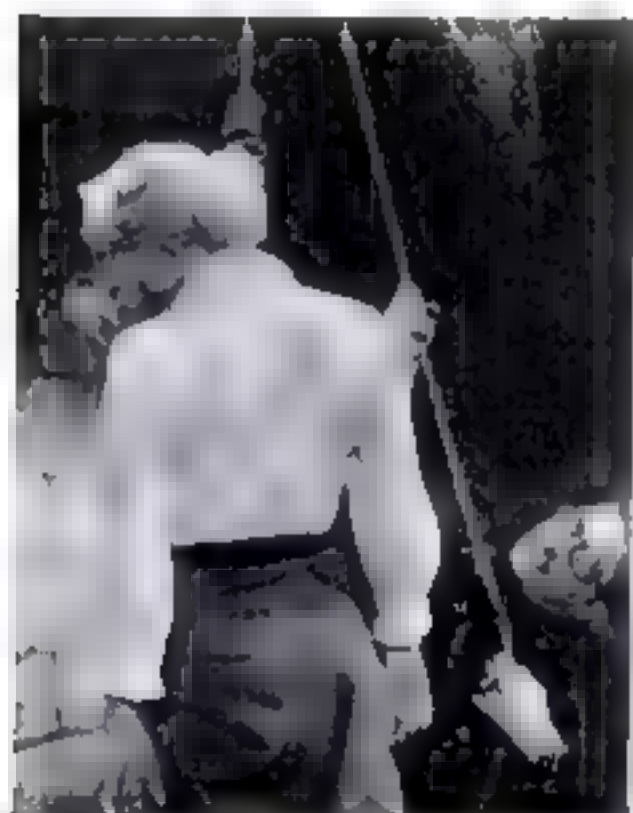
Srs:

I have just read "Night Harbingers of Horror" (LIFE, May 26).

What happened to that ghoulie announcer from Chicago named "Marvin"?

SUE ELLEN PARK

Evansville, Ill.



MARVIN HANGS HIS WIFE

● "Marvin" is Terry Bennett of WBB-TV in Chicago. His favorite subject of torture is his wife Joy, shown in picture above.—ED.

Srs

Don't you know that KFJZ is in Fort Worth, not Dallas, Texas?

KEVIN NORTH

Fort Worth, Texas

● Now we do.—ED.

Srs

I doubt that your correspondents heard many young Tokyo natives referring to rock 'n' roll as "lock and roll." It is the Chinese that have trouble pronouncing our r's; the Japanese have difficulty with our l's.

CALDWELL TITCOMB

Cambridge, Mass.

● The Japanese have trouble with both T's and r's. Samples: Lock Around the Clock (Rock Around the Clock); Rub Me Tender (Love

Me Tender) and Rittoru Dahrring (Little Darling).—ED.

ANGRY YOUNG MEN

Srs

Congratulations to Robert Coughlan for his article on English writers ("Why Britain's Angry Young Men Boil Over," LIFE, May 26). This is sure proof that years of pragmatism lead to the gates of despair.

JOHN A. BURNS

Royal Oak, Mich.

Srs

"Why Britain's Angry Young Men Boil Over" twice alluded to a slight resemblance between the Angry Young Men and the Beat Generation. You are definitely not in the groove.

There are major similarities between the AYMs and the BG. Both are essentially apolitical, with a trained revulsion for political slogans—hoopla and cant. Both are reacting against conformist values. The Insiders against whom the British Outsiders rail are first cousins to the Squares on whom the American Hipsters shower their contempt.

The AYMs and the BG reflect a growing inclination among the young to reject the values of their elders: of that generation which talks decency, respectability, the virtues of the home, while it goes on preparing for wars that must end in the destruction of all decency, all respectability and all homes.

MAX GARTENBERG

New York, N.Y.

REAL NICE PARTY GROUP

Srs

Your comments on Novak, Calor, Trujillo and Co. could have been enriched by inclusion of some biographical data on Junior ("A Real Nice Party Group," LIFE, May 26).

Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Jr. was born in 1929, one year before Trujillo Sr. seized control of the Dominican Republic. He became a major at the age of 3. In 1937, when he was 8, he was awarded the Dominican Military Medal "for the exceptional virtues which he has demonstrated at such an early age." By decree of Aug. 26, 1938, the 9-year-old boy was promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

JAMES L. BUSEY

Boulder, Colo.

Srs

If Zsa Zsa's \$17,000 worth of chinchilla looks as tacky as that, somebody got rocked.

RUTH WOODFOLK

New Orleans, La.

LIFE

540 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

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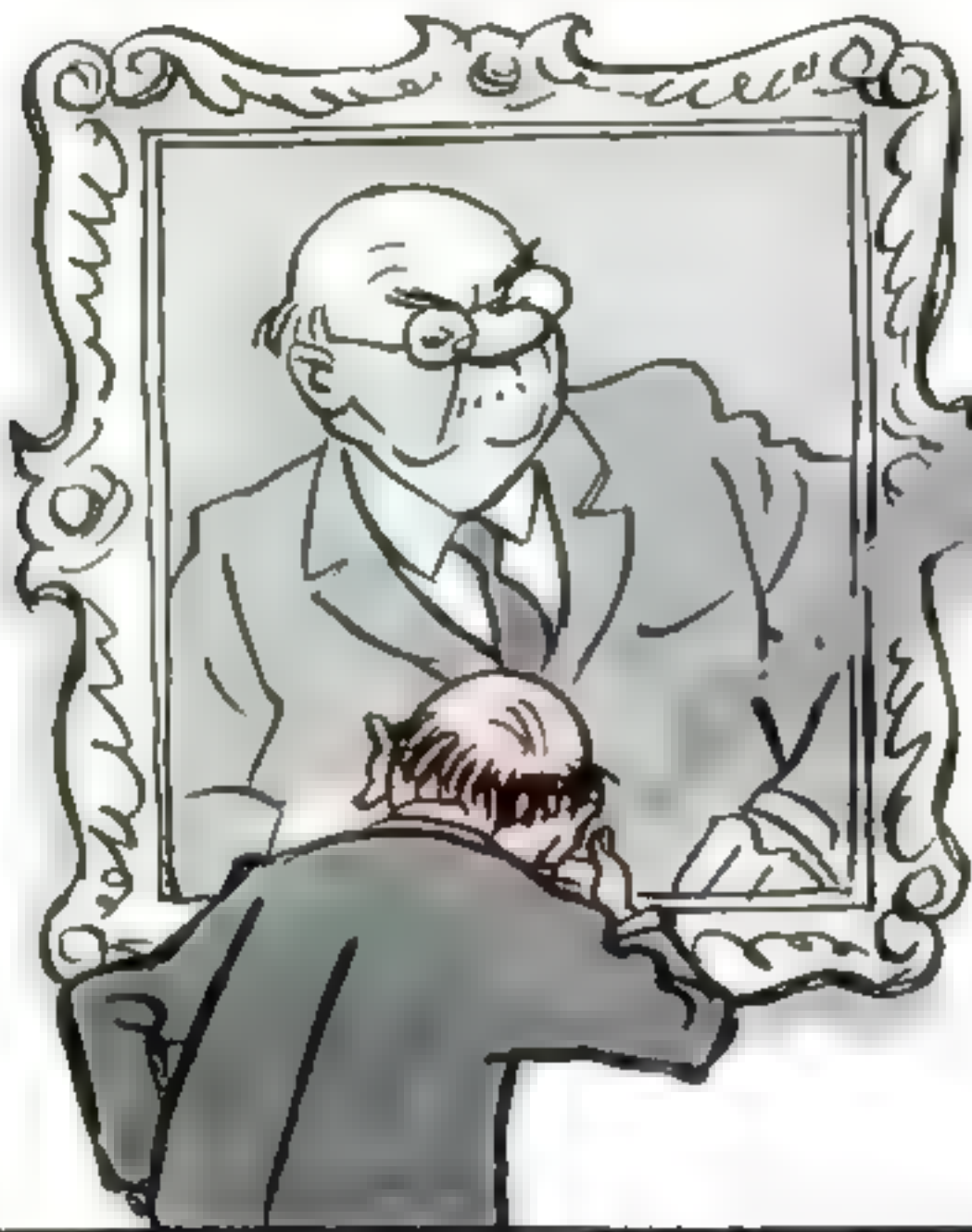
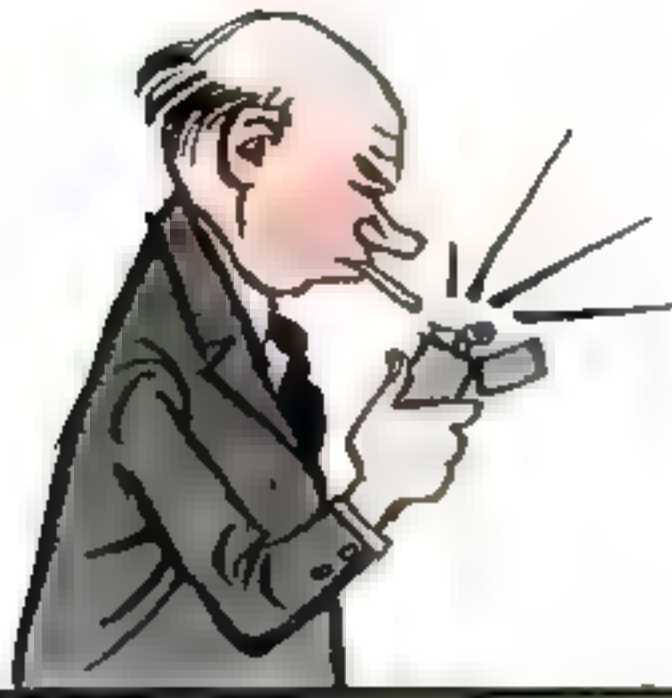
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES



FIRST IMPRESSION of Manhattan by Gorkaev shows huge car squeezing between tightly packed skyscrapers that frown, smile, seem ready to topple.



58

REALISTIC ART of a kind he thinks U.S. does not appreciate is extolled by Semeonov who shows how gallery-goer benefits from realistic Soviet style

ABSTRACT ART, modeled after examples Semeonov saw at New York's Museum of Modern Art, is a sculpture he satirically entitles *Husband's Portrait*.

U.S. As Russians See It

Americans usually find out what Russian visitors think of the U.S. only in translation. But a pair of sharp-eyed Muscovites recently arrived who have expressed their impressions for all to see. The observations on these pages were sketched by two cartoonists for the famous Russian humor magazine *Krokodil*, who were visiting at the invitation of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists.

Vitali Goriaev and Ivan Semeonov admired Manhattan's "nervous, handsome buildings," deplored "unpoetical" art, discovered "true people's art" — a totem pole. Off on a tour of U.S., they got to Indianapolis before their money ran out. Heading back, Goriaev had a wistful international vision. "I would like to see the faces of Moscow women," he said, "combined with the figures of America's girls."



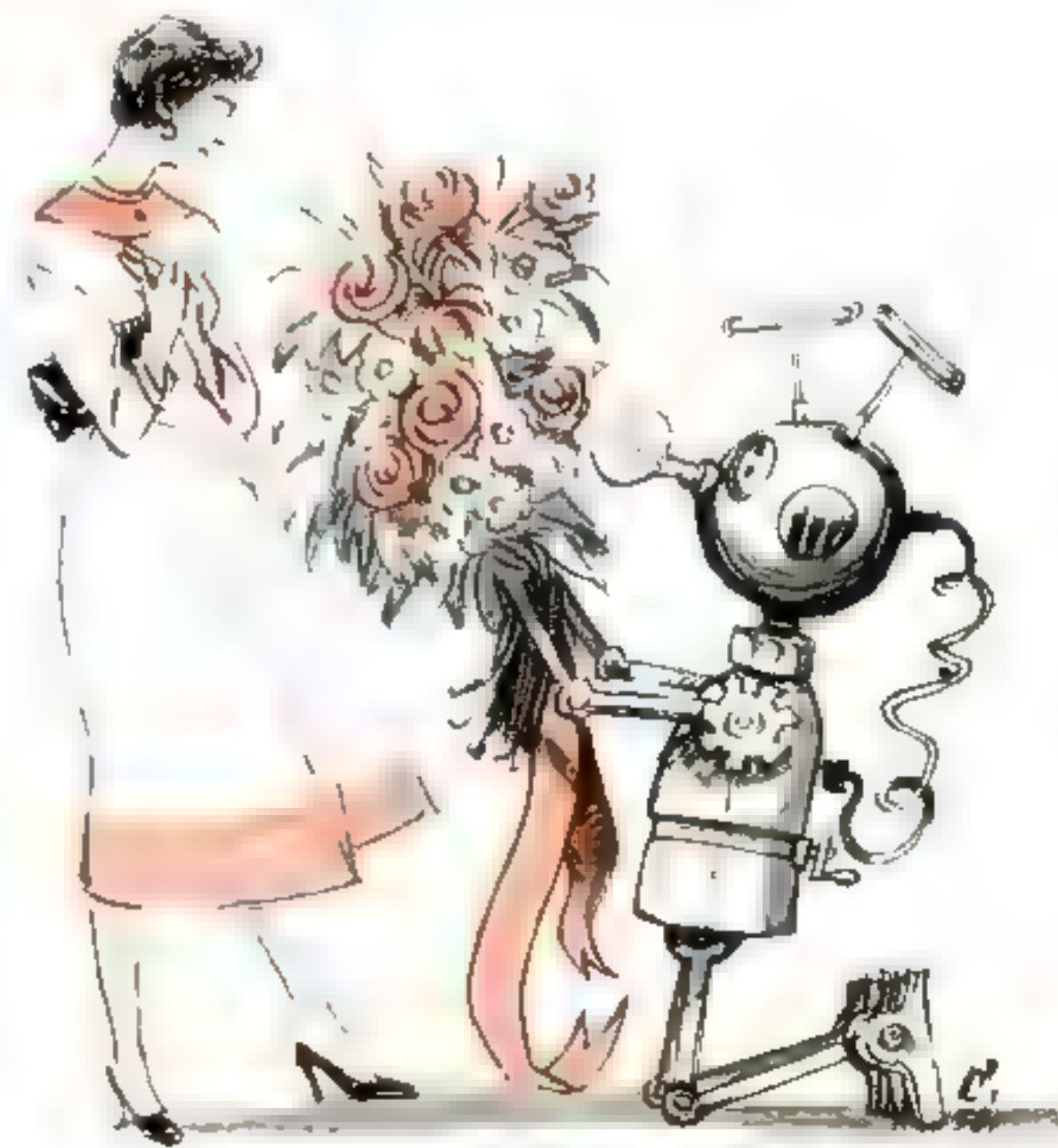
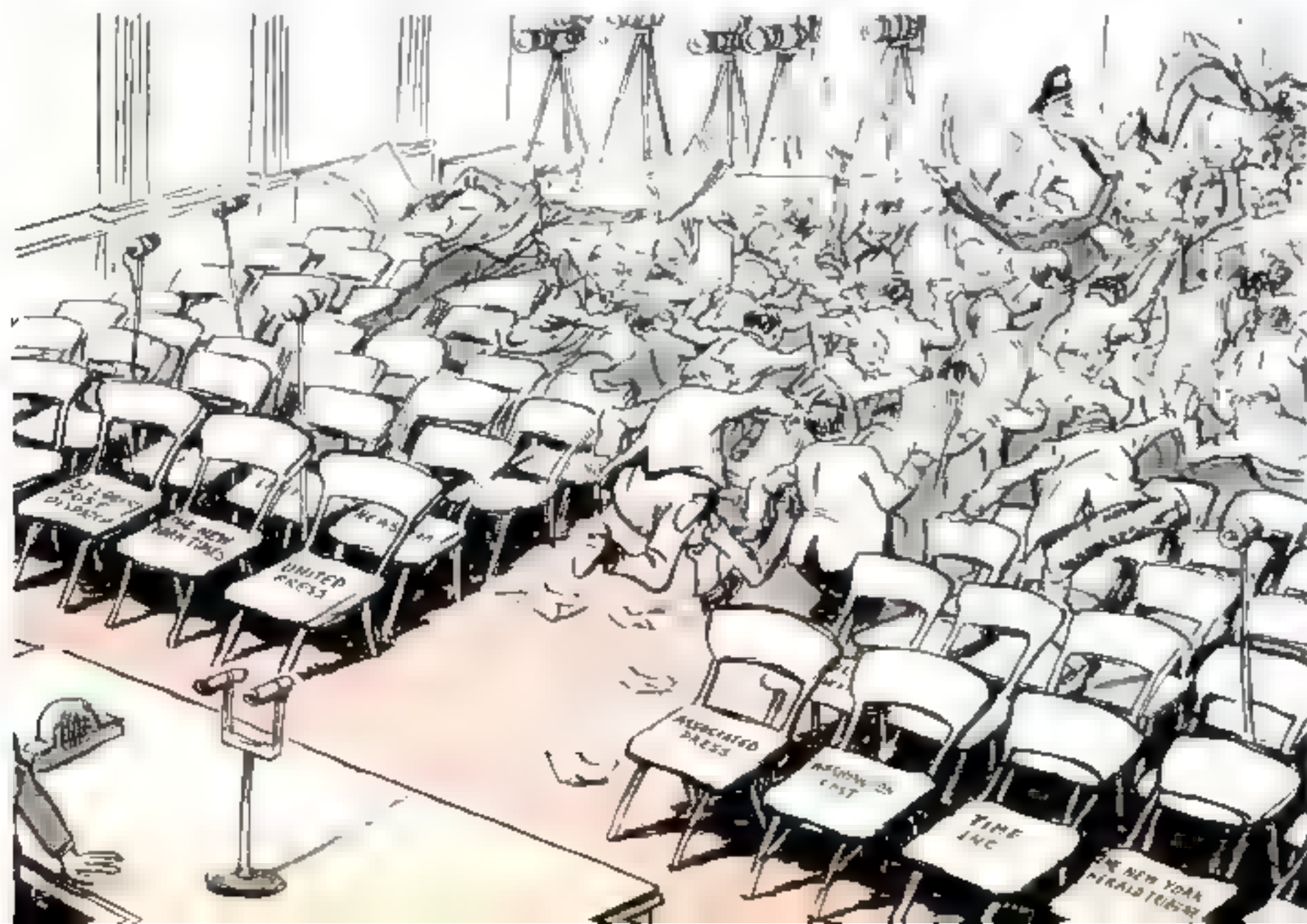
KROKODIL'S CARTOONISTS, Vitali Goriaev (left) and Ivan Semeonov, peer from car as they sketch the "powerful, jagged" look of New York.



PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE with the press, drawn by Semeonov, shows reporters racing to door at end. "We were surprised at the informality," he

said, "and interested that Mr. Eisenhower showed a sense of humor." He drew only the President's hand because he didn't want to seem "impolite."

AMERICAN WOMAN receiving bouquet from robot shows Semeonov's view that fruits of U.S. mass production are lavishly served up to its women.





YOUR WOMAN'S INTUITION has a sense of humor about hats, but it's very straight-faced about cottons. That's why you feel so reassured when you see the "Sanforized" trademark on the tag. You *know* you won't have shrinkage to worry about . . . and somehow you feel that the maker *cares* for your comfort and satisfaction, too. As usual your Woman's Intuition is right. So always look for "Sanforized" on the label.



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Ford's field! Ford gives you something special in savings, too. New, versatile, ever-so-smooth Cruise-O-Matic Drive saves up to 15% on gas when teamed with the T-bird V-8.

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58 FORD

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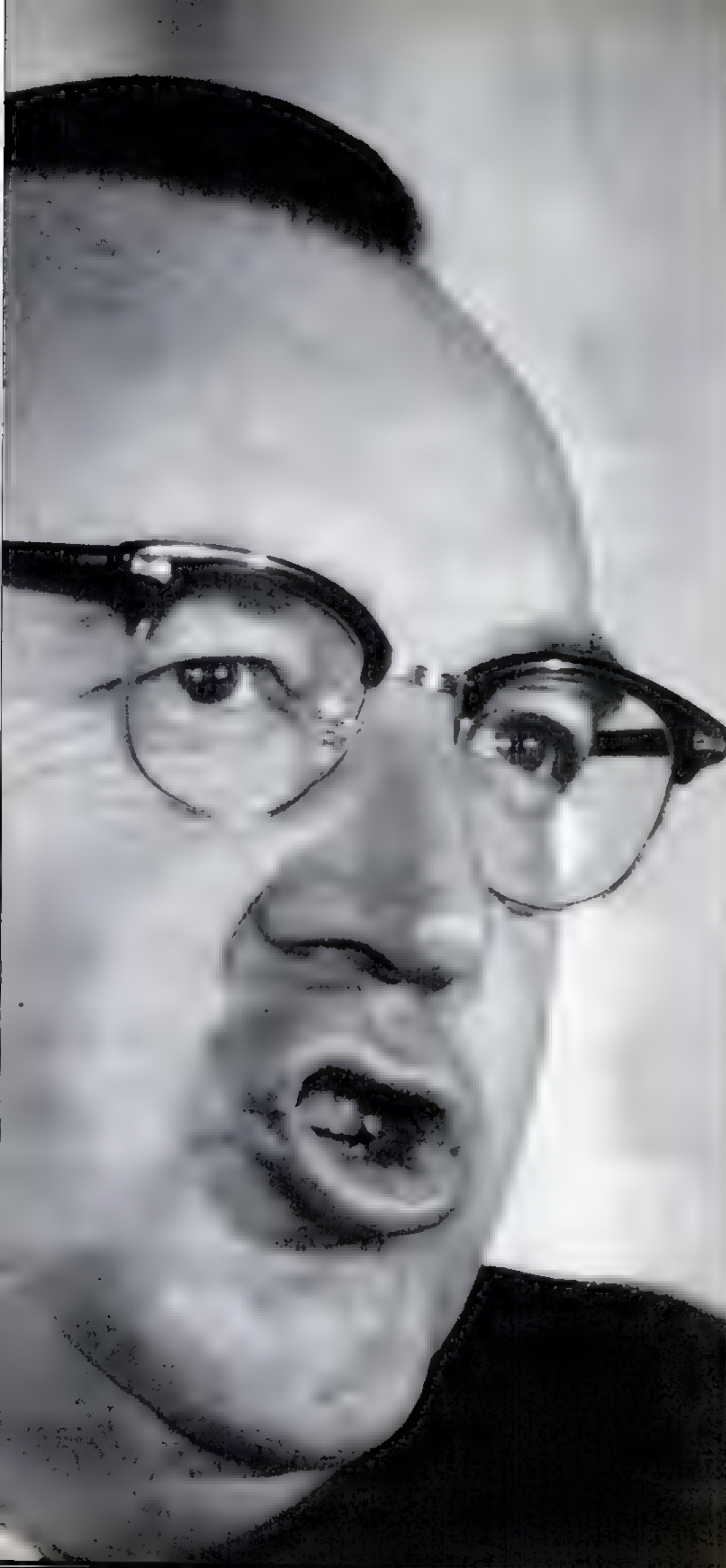
That's because you get a whole morning's-worth of energy when you have a Post Grape-Nuts Flakes breakfast. And Grape-Nuts Flakes taste so wonderful...with that delicious, different, Grape-Nuts flavor. Try 'em!



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LIFE

Vol. 44, No. 24 June 16, 1958

THE FACE THAT SHOOK UP THE G.O.P.

Last week this face shook California politics from the Oregon border down to Mexico—and haunted Republicans from the Golden Gate to Washington, D.C. In California's gubernatorial primaries Democratic Attorney General Edmund G. ("Pat") Brown swamped one of the country's most important Republicans, Senator William Knowland. Knowland won the Republican nomination for governor and Brown the Democratic. But under California's unique cross-filing system, each candidate can run on both party tickets and the total primary vote is a good indication of what will happen in the November election. Brown's total was a staggering 602,000 more than Knowland's. And in the Senate primaries Democratic Congressman Clair Engle got 522,000 more votes than Republican Goodie Knight.

The California election involved some of the nation's leading political figures. Knowland, ambitious to be the Republican presidential candidate, decided to quit the Senate and run for governor. Governor Goodie Knight was persuaded to switch to the Senate race. A chief persuader was Vice President Richard Nixon, himself the top contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960. When the primary votes were counted, bitter Republicans insisted Knowland and Knight would have done better if they hadn't switched races.

It's a long time to November and Republicans tried to console themselves by pointing out that Knowland had been too busy in Washington to campaign properly in California. Things, they said hopefully, would be different when he got down to work. But under any circumstances Pat Brown is a formidable figure. A genial, gregarious, 53-year-old lawyer, he has been attorney general since 1951, has built up a huge personal following. Even more ominous for Republicans nationally were signs that the California cataclysm was part of a country-wide pattern—as explained on the following pages in a report by an astute political observer.



CALIFORNIA WINNER. Pat Brown is seen here with a number of supporters in his San Francisco headquarters as they rejoice in his victory.

Headquarters as they rejoice in his victory. Brown is seen here with a number of supporters in his San Francisco headquarters as they rejoice in his victory.

CALIFORNIA LAGGER. Senator Knowland is seen here with a number of supporters in his San Francisco headquarters as they rejoice in his victory.





Chronicle as returns show him behind Brown. Knowland said "the contest is just getting underway."



IN WASHINGTON Brown is greeted by Congressman Engle who outpolled Governor Knight for Senate.



MEETING LEADERS of party, Brown accepts congratulations of Lyndon Johnson and Estes Kefauver.

THE REPUBLICAN DISINTEGRATION ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

by JAMES L. McCONAUGHY JR.
Chief, TIME-LIFE Washington Bureau

IN other years, Republicans might take comfort in the fact that politics in California is seldom like politics anywhere else. But this year, looking around the country, they see the same havoc everywhere and realize that it has been brought on by the same political earthquake that shook California: the nationwide shift to the Democratic party. This is the inevitable result of skillful political organization on the part of the Democrats and grievous mistakes on the part of Republicans.

In the Middle West, onetime breadbasket of the Republican party, Democratic governors are odds-on favorites for re-election in Iowa and Kansas. Ohio Democrats outvoted Republicans in last month's primary, the first time such a thing has happened in 20 years. "Republican" Wisconsin may be getting ready to elect a Democratic governor as well as to reelect its Democratic senator. Nebraska Democrats are blessed with their best congressional candidates in recent history. In the Northwest, Oregon has changed from a one-party Republican state to a one-party Democratic state. The State of Washington is a Republican shambles. In the East, Connecticut, which gave Eisenhower a 300,000 majority only 19 months ago, is now ready to vote Democratic for governor, senator and at least one or two new congressmen. In New Jersey most experts agree that the Democrats will pick up a minimum of three congressional seats. In Pennsylvania the Democrats are stronger than ever before.

"We could lose up to nine Senate seats," admits one Republican strategist, "and personally I'll count it a victory if we keep our losses to four." Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn blithely claims, "We'll come back next year with so many Democrats in the House of

Representatives that some of 'em will have to sit on the Republican side." One G.O.P. expert writes off any chance of his party gaining control of the House (218 seats) in the predictable future: "Our optimum is 200 seats. Even when everything is going right we can't hit much above that. We're a minority party and becoming more so. We're dead in the South. Little Rock killed us and we'll be lucky to hold on to our five southern seats. We have 89 so-called bedrock seats—the ones we held even when the Roosevelt landslide hit us hardest in 1936. But 14 of these have already gone Democratic."

The pattern of resignations from Congress is a barometer of what the politicians themselves think of the future. Normally about 15 congressmen from each party bow out before coming up for re-election. This year 24 Republican representatives have already withdrawn from House races, but only five Democrats have done so. Six senators have decided not to run again, all of them Republicans.

In California, as in other parts of the country, Democratic ascendancy stems from both smart politics and hard work. New registrations have brought in almost three times as many Democrats as Republicans. The California Democratic Council, a collection of some 500 local clubs with 40,000 members, has supplied a new note of political maturity to California politics. Republicans, who have not developed a parallel organization, are frankly respectful. During a campaign, C.D.C. members supply some \$200,000 worth of voluntary labor, ringing doorbells, licking stamps, staffing offices.

The primary may be only the beginning of Republican troubles in California. The California G.O.P. is bitterly split over a "right-to-work" proposal which in effect would outlaw



IN KANSAS George Docking is the first Democrat to take over the state capitol in the past 20 years.



IN CONNECTICUT Democrat Abe Ribicoff (left) and Sen. Clifford Baxter (right) are strong supporters of the party.



IN WASHINGTON Governor Albert R. W. Thompson (left) with Senator Warren Magnuson (right) are strong supporters of the party.

Shaken G.O.P. CONTINUED

the union shop. Until this year G.O.P. leaders had stayed on good terms with labor and managed to keep the right-to-work proposal out of the last three elections, despite intense pressure from southern California businessmen. Now these businessmen, led by movie mogul Cecil B. DeMille, are trying to put right-to-work on the November ballot. And William Knowland, ignoring all his advisers, has not only endorsed it but made it his No. 1 issue.

Fighting for their professional livelihood, which they equate with the union shop, California unions are now registering their members and their families, principally to vote against right-to-work but also to vote for their friends and against their enemies. Knowland has clearly labeled his party as anti-union shop. Pat Brown has clearly labeled the Democrats as anti-right-to-work.

California's split over right-to-work is repeated in a host of other states. As in California, Republicans elsewhere have alienated labor. And, as in California, personality feuds have often started the Republican decline.

Eisenhower can do little to stem that decline. "We've cut his coattails off to golf-jacket length," boasts an Iowa Democrat. A top California Republican says Ike's presence would only hurt the Knowland-Knight campaign. "He'd just get our big contributors sore."

Some Republicans specifically blame the President for their party's troubles: the nationwide breakdown in local organizations and the intraparty bickering. They say that immediately after Eisenhower's first landslide in 1952 party members began to relax. They waited to get political direction from the White House, but it never came. Lulled by the election returns, the G.O.P. assumed the tide had shifted permanently, that Republicanism would be in fashion for at least 20 years. Local organizations sat back and waited. Some of them started feuding bitterly, especially in Kansas and Michigan.

Ike was bored by it

THE word from the head of the party was strictly no politics. Apolitical by nature (in terms of his interest in organization and patronage), Ike was alternately revolted and bored by the role of party leader. At a Cabinet meeting before the 1954 elections, U.N. Ambassador Cabot Lodge was even able to argue that Ike would do better with a Democratic Congress than with a Republican one. This was already a popular Democratic slogan, and the voters soon showed that they believed it.

Meanwhile the Democrats had taken less than a year to recover from the 1952 debacle. In September 1953, at a giant dinner and national committee meeting in Chicago to welcome Adlai Stevenson home from a world trip, the party felt itself all over and decided no bones were broken after all. Its city organizations were still intact. Ike had indicated that he was not going to play politics, and the Republicans were already showing signs of smug complacency. With typical Democratic resilience, the party began to adjust itself to the new political era.

Quick adjustment has become a Democratic hallmark. One theory of the difference between the two parties is that Republicans practice politics as a means to an end (sometimes noble, sometimes selfish) while Democrats practice politics as an end in itself. Superb politicians that they are, the Democrats quickly gave their party a patina of conservatism to

conform to the times. Temporarily—while Ike's popularity was at its peak—they even claimed they were nonpartisan. In Congress, Democratic leadership took a middle-of-the-road position and became enormously responsive to popular opinion: whacking the budget last year, demanding increased expenditures this year.

The party's conservatism has increased as its leadership has become even better adjusted to the Eisenhower era. To some extent its attitude is inevitable. Without a President to push the party toward nationally liberal positions (as Ike has often tried to push his Republicans), Democratic leaders have tended to become parochial, concentrating on local problems and side-stepping national issues.

But some of their conservatism is a response to their reading of public sentiment. The latest crop of Democratic governors is largely conservative, disdaining social legislation and generally trying to keep labor unions at arm's length, even though much of their support comes from labor. Last month at the governors' conference at Bal Harbour, Fla., the two outstanding liberal Democrats, "Soapy" Williams of Michigan and Averell Harriman of New York, stood out as lonely anachronisms in a quiet sea of Democratic conservatism.

'I'll be happy to attack you'

DEMOCRATIC adaptability has proved itself most recently over civil rights. Ideologically, the party is hopelessly split, North against South. But this has its political advantages, for the two sides attack each other to their mutual benefit. Last year's congressional fight over civil rights saw southern Democrats hailed as heroes back home for fighting northern Democrats, while northern Democrats were hailed in their home states for attacking the Southerners. "Let me know anytime you're in trouble," the Democratic chairman of a southern state said recently to the party's national chairman, Paul Butler. "I'll be happy to help you out by attacking you."

This sure-fire political instinct and adaptability to change shows up most notably in New Jersey, Connecticut, Kansas, Iowa and Washington—as well as in California. In every instance, Republicans blundered. In every instance, Democrats quickly seized their G.O.P.-given opportunities and exploited them.

The Jersey bobble

CHRONOLOGICALLY, the first Republican stronghold to disintegrate was New Jersey. In 1953, Republicans confidently nominated for governor a first-class businessman, Paul Troast, who was nevertheless a political humbler. Democrats picked an unknown, scrappy lawyer, Robert B. Meyner. Meyner soon discovered something the Republicans had forgotten to find out about their candidate: he had tried to get a notorious labor gangster's prison sentence commuted. His motives had been purely humanitarian, he said, but the effect was wholly political. Meyner effectively exploited the issue and won the election.

Once in power, Meyner set out to give Republican New Jersey a middle-of-the-road administration and to build a strong party organization. By means of patronage, party discipline and his own campaigning skill he has built so well that the state seems to be on the verge of going Democratic at nearly all levels.

The new pattern of Republican stupidity and Democratic shrewdness was repeated a year

later in Connecticut. Republican Governor John Lodge, who is now ambassador to Spain, had already allowed his party to develop internal feuds. In 1954 he waited until too late to start campaigning. The resulting election was not so much won by Abraham Ribicoff as it was lost by Lodge.

Once in office, however, Ribicoff exploited every opportunity. He worked hard, made good appointments and left control of the party machinery to his crackerjack state chairman, John Bailey of Hartford. Republicans, still feuding, will meet next week in Hartford to pick a candidate to oppose Ribicoff for re-election this fall. Among the six volunteers for the assignment, the question is not so much who might beat Ribicoff as which faction will control the Republican wreckage.

Toward the end of this month Ribicoff's and Bailey's—control of the dominant party faces a supreme test when Democrats convene to pick a nominee for senator. Because Ribicoff's coattails look so strong and because Republican Senator William A. Purtell is in serious trouble in his own right, the nomination is eminently desirable.

Three first-class candidates have, in fact, announced for it. One is former Congressman Tom Dodd and the other two are the old razzle-dazzle advertising—and political—team of William Benton and Chester Bowles. If none of these three can win a majority, the convention may turn to a fourth possibility, Mayor Richard Lee of New Haven, who is one of the best campaigners in New England, although he says he is not a candidate for the Senate this year. With such an embarrassment of riches, Ribicoff and Bailey will have to maneuver carefully to avoid splitting their burgeoning party.

Feuding in Kansas

IN the Midwest, Democratic exploitation of G.O.P. errors was slower to develop. Kansas Republicans started feuding the moment Eisenhower was elected the first time, but they waited until 1956 to scuttle their party. After a bitter primary that year they came up with a gubernatorial candidate who assailed labor leaders so viciously that union members turned out en masse to vote Democratic.

The result was George Docking, the first Democratic governor in 20 years. A conservative banker and onetime Republican, Docking sees hundreds of persons every week, keeps his office door open at all times and answers the telephone himself at the governor's mansion. Kansas likes him. Last month he vetoed the Republican legislature's bill to raise the state sales tax. The Republicans overrode the veto and thereby gave George Docking and his party a ready-built keep-the-taxes-down issue for this fall's campaign.

High taxes are also an issue in Iowa, where two years ago they licked a Republican governor. Iowa's G.O.P. has doggedly kept the issue alive, first by trying to raise the state sales tax, then by denouncing the Democratic governor for his veto of it. In their primary last week Republicans had the choice of two candidates, one espousing an increase in the sales tax, the other saying, "Let's really collect income taxes." The sales-tax advocate, a college professor making his first try for political office, won in a light vote.

The beneficiary of all this Republican taxation, Iowa's Governor Herschel Celler ("where my mother ever got that name I'll never know") Loveless, is a remarkable man of little education and great political charm. A few years ago

the party had to hire candidates to run for local office (\$200 was the maximum rate). Now it has two paid organizers working the state. Five years ago there were seven Democrats (out of 158 members) in the state legislature. Now there are 46, and it has even been predicted cautiously that Loveless' party might carry the lower house this fall.

Republican disintegration, threatening in Iowa, has already taken place in the state of Washington. Last month a young Republican lawyer, whom the leaders had drafted to run for senator, quit in disgust; in three months he had been unable to raise the \$60,000 necessary for a minimum campaign. A few weeks earlier, in contrast, Democratic Senator Henry M. Jackson had opened his campaign for re-election with an "appreciation dinner" at \$100 a plate. Most of the 800 tickets had been bought by Republican businessmen.

That monotonous gloom

FROM California to Connecticut, the pattern is almost monotonous: Republican mistakes followed by Democratic exploitation. Recently the Republicans have been further hurt by a pro-Democratic swing in popular opinion caused perhaps by national issues like the recession, the high cost of living and foreign policy. Last month a Gallup poll showed that if all voters were required to register with the party of their choice, Democrats would outnumber Republicans by 20 million. But national issues can change quickly. In the Middle West, for instance, Democrats have stopped attacking Ezra Taft Benson since farm prices and crop prospects have grown rosier.

Though issues may change, the basic Republican problem remains: organization. But this could be solved in a matter of months if party leaders on all levels got down to work and started cooperating with each other. With a hope-born of desperation, national G.O.P. leaders point out that the last time they were in the depths—1950, when they were still binding their wounds from Dewey's 1948 defeat—they emerged to make an extraordinary comeback. Beginning in 1950, they concentrated on rebuilding their state organizations. Two years later they swept the U.S. Furthermore, the present Democratic upsurge by no means presages a Democratic President in 1960. Nationally, the Democrats have no sure idea where they are going, and the shrinking liberal wing is dismayed at the party's conservative bent. In a presidential election civil rights is certain to be a big issue, and one of the few bright spots in the Republican voting figures is the party's increasing strength in certain Negro districts in the east.

Only Utah seems safe

BUT hopes for 1960 are little consolation to Republicans during the earthquake of mid-1958. With superior local and state organizations, Democrats have been picking up elections at all levels. In mayoralty elections last fall a majority of the cities in both New York and Pennsylvania swung Democratic for the first time in years. Nearly all the old Republican pillars are crumbling. Oregon is gone. North Dakota is trembling in confusion, and even Maine is a two-party state. There is only one notable exception to assuage the G.O.P. gloom: Democrats hear good news from almost everywhere except the state of Utah. A Republican expert agrees: "I haven't had any bad reports from there—recently."



IN NEW JERSEY a Democratic governor, Robert Moxley, here at ball game, has routed Republicans.



IN IOWA Republican hope is a horse-on-pitching professor, William Murray, nominee for governor.

Shaken G.O.P. CONTINUED

NEW YORK HEATS UP WITH A HOST OF READY RUNNERS



GUBERNATORIAL PROSPECT Sen. Seymour Weiss (left) and Albany Mayor George A. Brown in New York

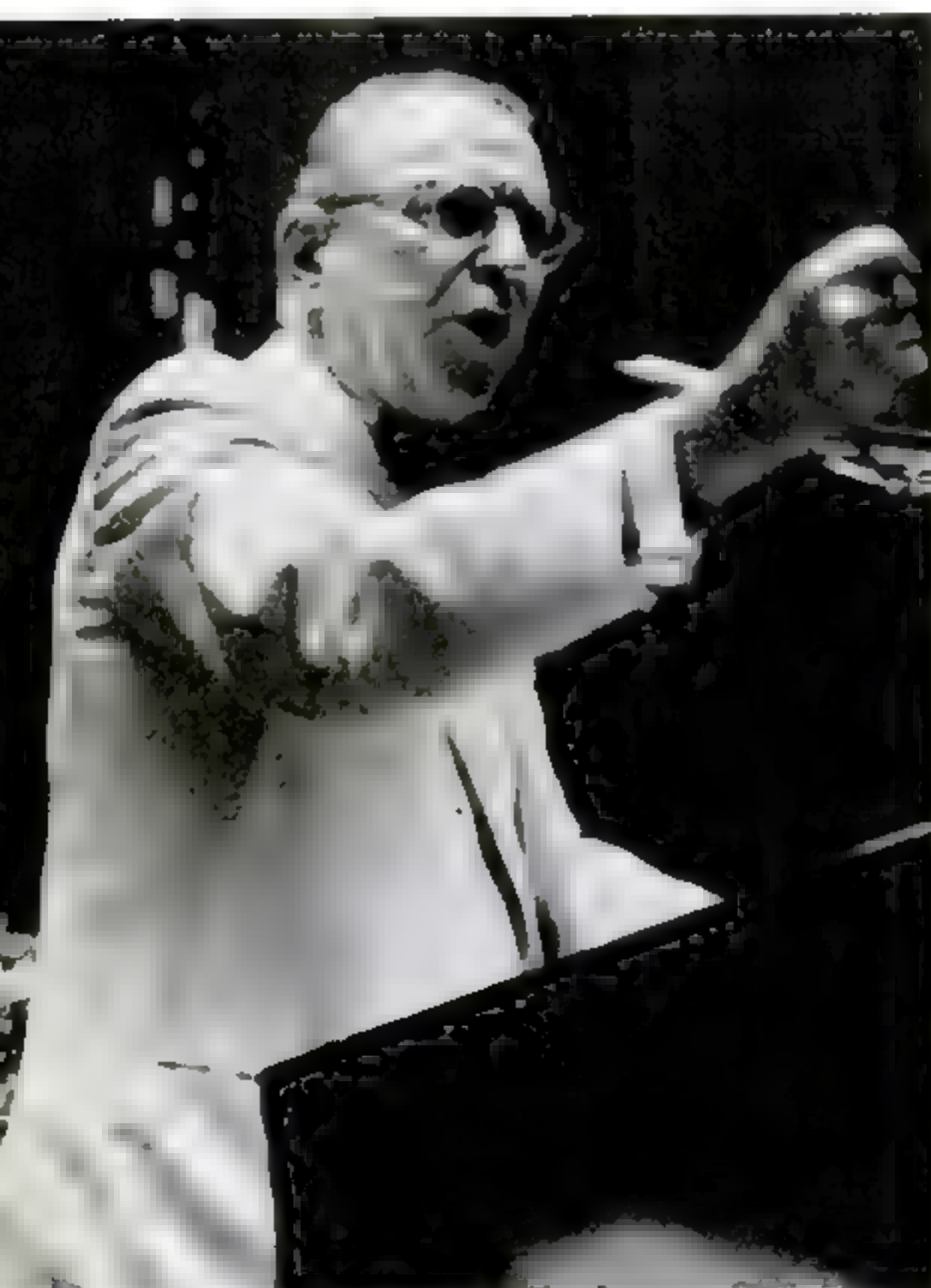
The country's biggest and most important political state, New York, was one place where the Republicans seemed content and happy and had plenty of people anxious to run for office. The state's top Republican, Tom Dewey, took a look at the field and said, "The fact that we have so many candidates shows that there is real life and optimism in our party."

So far only one had announced that he was running for governor, Len Hall, the party's former national chairman. But, as Hall announced, 10 upstate Republican leaders came out for State Senator Walter Mahoney (D). Nelson Rockefeller, John D.'s grandson, also wanted to run and was resisting efforts to get him to run for U.S. Senate, a post Republican Irving Jves was vacating because of his health.

On the Democratic side, Averil Harriman wanted to run for reelection as governor and nobody was arguing with him about it. But the Senate race was wide open. Fast to announce officially was an old familiar party figure, James A. Farley. In the state's most important congressional race the Republicans had taken in a Democrat, Alan Clayton Powell Jr., who had been jumped by Tammany Hall. To oppose the rascal raising Powell, the Democrats have selected one of the ablest and most effective of the city's legislators, Councilman Earl Brower.



CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE Earl Brower (left) and Alan Clayton Powell Jr.



RETIRING SENATOR Irving Jves told Republicans New York isn't that only a party with a few

G.O.P. GUFFAW Some of the 1952 Republican voters New York City U.S. Attorney Paul Williams (left) said, "Do not underestimate Nelson Rockefeller (second from left) said, 'I'm not a candidate.' Said Len Hall (right), who is mentioned candidate. What at least there is no competition in the crowd." (Left to right: Brown, Rockefeller, State Senator Johnson, Mahoney, second from right)





FARLEY FAMILY gathered in New York City to honor the 70th birthday of James A. Farley and incidentally provide a fine picture kick-off for his campaign for U.S. Senate. In front row from left are Joan Montgomery, Brian Hickey, James A. Farley III and Ellen Hickey. Second row, William H. Farley (brother), Carl Montgomery, Mrs. Glen Montgomery (daughter), Bess Hickey, Mr. Farley, Care Hickey, Mrs. Edward Hickey III (daughter), Tara Farley, Mrs. James A. Farley Jr. (daughter-in-law) and Carol Montgomery. In rear row, Glen Montgomery, James A. Farley Jr. and Edward J. Hickey III.





GREETING FRENCH REBELS, De Gaulle at airport shakes hands with General Jacques Massu, who led army in coup, as Léon Delbecq, a civilian leader, waits.

ALGERIA HAILS A HERO AND HEARS HIS ORDERS

De Gaulle moves swiftly to assert his authority

Charles de Gaulle began to assert his new authority as premier of France quickly and with much political astuteness. In Paris he exacted special powers to rule from the Assembly. With order established at home, he started on a swing through Algeria. There the Frenchmen who had precipitated the nation's crisis and pushed De Gaulle into office were jubilant at seeing him. But they were also drunk with their own power.

To placate the Algiers crowd, De Gaulle assured it: "I have understood you." But he sharply told the French army to get out of politics, and he advised the Committees of Public Safety, which led the antigovernment coup, to simmer down. Turning to the Moslems, De Gaulle declared that "from today . . . in all Algeria . . . there are only Frenchmen of one kind, with the same rights and duties." This seemed his promise of equality to the nine million Moslems. Asking Moslem rebels to lay down their arms, he said, "I, De Gaulle, open the door of reconciliation."

As De Gaulle moved on to other Algerian cities (p. 30), detractors made themselves heard. The French rebels grumbled that they were not getting enough recognition and that De Gaulle had not swept the Paris political scene clean enough. Moslem rebels continued their cry for independence. There were still explosive elements in Algeria but, by a mixture of self-assertion and ambiguity, De Gaulle seemed to be making himself their master. Then, back in Paris, De Gaulle took another big step: he set October 5 as the date for a national referendum on a new constitution.

ACCEPTING HOMAGE of Algiers. De Gaulle responds to cheers and soldiers' salutes. He wore his brigadier general's uniform to impress restive French army. →





ASSERTING HIS WILL, De Gaulle speaks from balcony of government house. He said at the end,

"Never more than this evening have I felt the beauty, the grandeur and the generosity that is France."



SHOWERED WITH CONFETTI, De Gaulle, standing in the lead car of a motorcade, makes triumphal

tour of Algiers. He was on way to lay the traditional wreath at the city's memorial to World War I dead



A TREMENDOUS TURNOUT of over 150,000 people to the centennial parade in Algiers, when De Gaulle, 74, arrived.



MEETING WITH "MARIANNE," little Algiers girl dressed as the symbol of France, was almost missed



by De Gaulle. But an aide turned at his elbow and stopped the general, who then bent and kissed her





Wildly cheered the general but she at times is wary for the French misinterpret comments that "she was cutting down to size."



← **GALLANT PARAS** carry off a girl who fainted from heat and emotion during the De Gaulle celebration

PASSED-OUT PARA, one of over 100 people who fainted at demonstration is taken away for first aid

De Gaulle CONTINUED

STUMPING DE GAULLE DRAWS MOSLEMS TOO



IN CONSTANTINE Moslems brought a flock of 10 million for De Gaulle's 10th birthday



MIXED GREETERS, Moslems and French soldiers in 10 million gave a good dinner of 10 million



IN BÔNE mixed Moslems and French soldiers in 10 million gave a good dinner of 10 million



BIG HAND TO DE GAULLE is given by Europeans and Moslems who make a very big sign. See

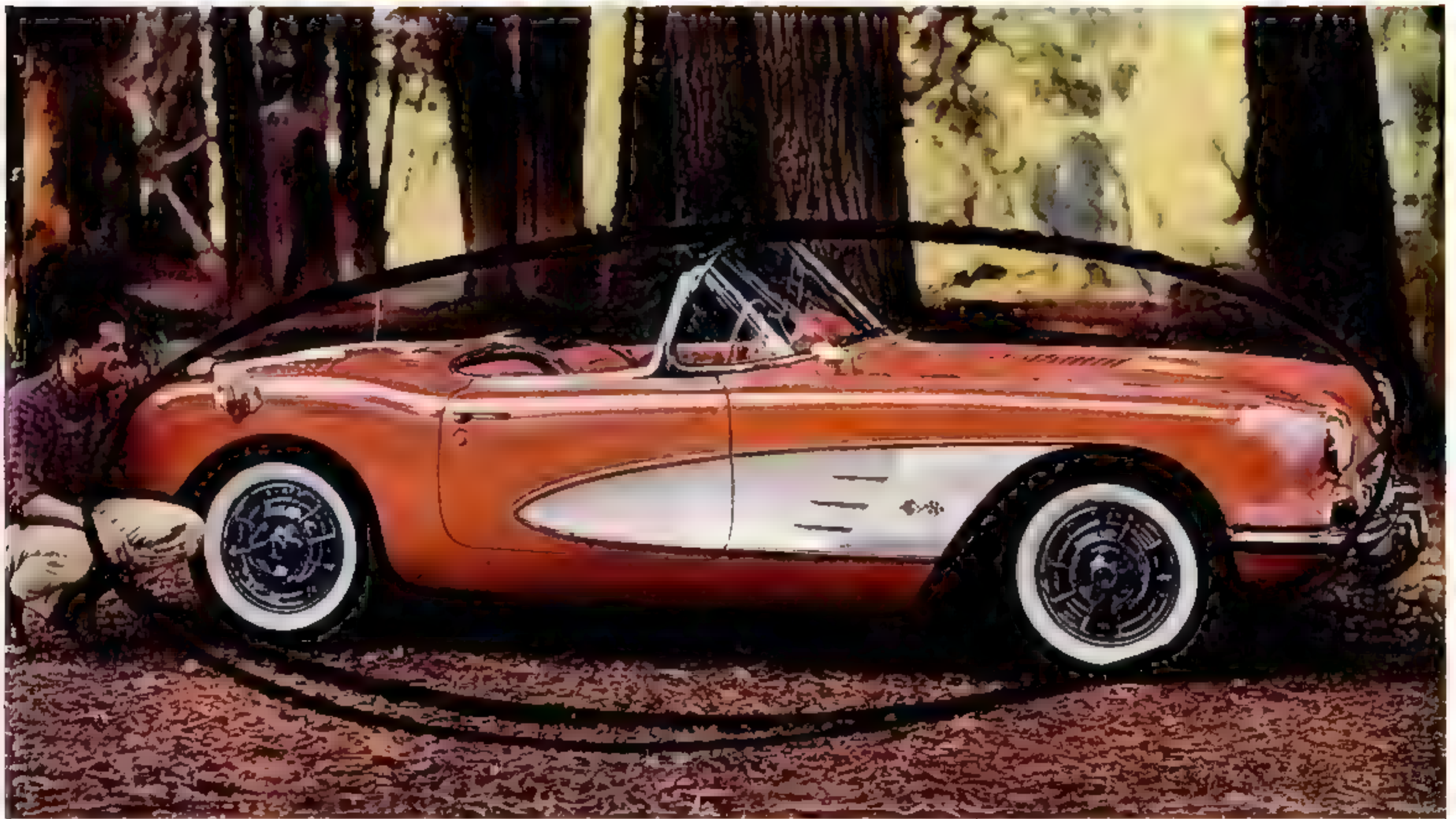
10 million on the 10th of 10 million is worth a million. He went back to Paris

One side, '58 Corvette, cleaned and waxed



VISTA TIME: 18 minutes

DURATION: up to 6 months



Simoniz makes it as only Simoniz can—VISTA, for tough real paste wax beauty and protection. VISTA is real paste wax with cleaner in it—*turbo-whipped* so it spreads smoothly, dries and wipes off quickly. One easy application cleans, shines and protects your car for months... *try it.*

SIMONIZ MAKES IT



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NOW — a Freezer Compartment that never needs defrosting. No more dripping, dirty frost water — no more spill or mop-up. No more frost-locked packages and trays — because there will *never* be any frost to defrost—in this patented Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer.

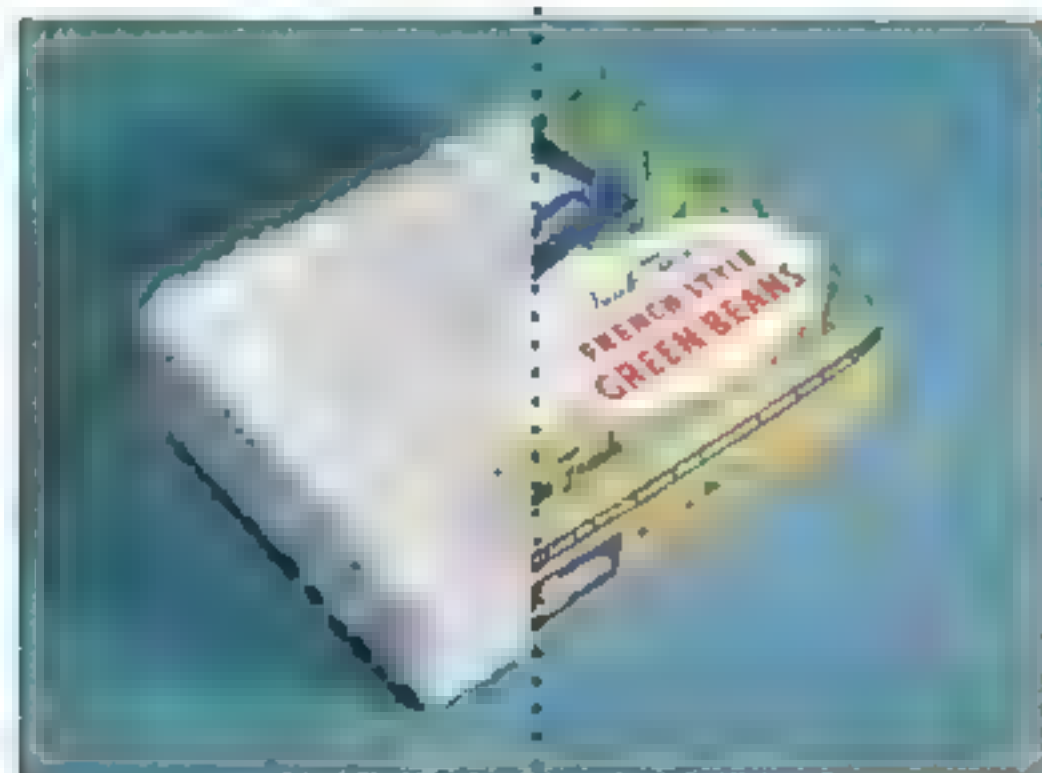
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Now going on, at all Frigidaire Dealers'—a super sales event, featuring new Golden Anniversary values in celebration of General Motors' Golden Jubilee.



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Frost-Proof freezing!

*Sheer Look outside -
Sheer Magic inside!*

Ends Frost Forever!

Model FF-47-55

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Choice of Four Sheer Look Colors sold by Frigidaire at the price of white

ANNIVERSARY



*Reading of the by-laws of the **Four Roses Society***

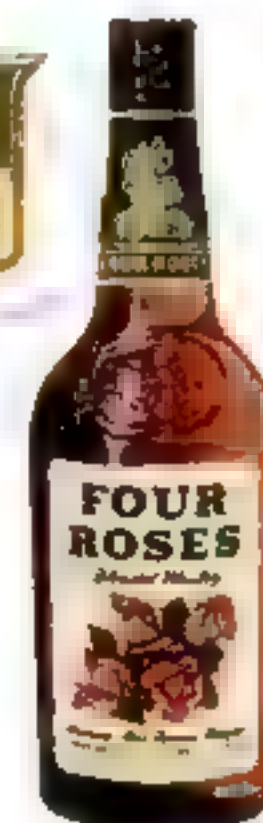
(Now hear this!)

It is written in the book: "*Whereas* the Society was founded to promote Sociability, a meeting may be held whenever two or more members are assembled.

"*Whereas* good fellowship is increased by the enjoyment of the finest whiskey, a meeting may

be called only when Four Roses is present.

"*Whereas* the Four Roses Society welcomes new members of discriminating taste, applicants may join simply by asking for the preferred brand at their favorite store or tavern. Once tasted, Four Roses invites lifetime membership."



*You belong with **Four Roses**...the sociable drink*

THE TROUBLE WITH THE WARREN COURT

IT WILL GAIN RESPECT WHEN IT RELINKS OUR LAWS TO UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLES

By favorably reporting the Jenner-Butler bill the Senate Judiciary Committee has launched the most sweeping attack on the powers of the Supreme Court since the Roosevelt "court-packing" bill of 1937. It will fail, we hope, for the same reason that Roosevelt's bill failed. It was a majority of this same Senate committee that killed the Roosevelt bill by reporting "We are not the judges of the Judges." This time it is the minority that points out the danger: "If the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court is seriously eroded, then the Constitution would become only a museum piece."

The Court's current unpopularity, which is used as an argument for the Jenner-Butler bill, is serious and unfortunate. But it is best corrected by the Court itself on the one hand, and by a better public understanding of the Court's functions on the other. The article on pages 93-106 is designed to improve the public understanding and the quality of public criticism of the Court. But no degree of public understanding will altogether stop the criticism, for the Court deserves some.

One obvious ground for dissatisfaction with the Warren Court is the inflated number of its separate opinions, both dissenting and concurring, which seem to bespeak an inflation of the judicial ego. This habit of superfluous individual opining has now spread to lower courts as well. "The Great Dissenter" himself, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., wrote only 70 dissenting opinions in 5,950 cases, whereas the Warren Court has produced dissents in more than half its cases. The modern abuse of the valuable right of dissent is costing the Supreme Court a lot of its prestige.

This chaos of separate opinions is a symptom of deeper chaos in the state of the law itself. Not only are many decisions inconsistent with each other; they reflect the philosophical chaos of American jurisprudence today. This chaos is the residue of the recent age of "legal realism," which at its most extreme defined all law as merely the will of the stronger; divorced it from higher systems of right and wrong, and disparaged the traditional link between the U.S. Constitution and what John Marshall called "principles of abstract justice which the Creator of all things has impressed on the mind of his creature man." Difficult as it is, the Court must somehow replace these links and correct this chaos if our legal system is to keep the public confidence it needs.

The Warren Court has made a bold attempt at leadership in the field of civil liberties. But behind this generally praiseworthy judicial bias, the layman can scarcely discern what basic principles of justice are at work.

Of the three faint juridical patterns, that of the Black-Douglas wing is the most nearly coherent and predictable. But the philosophy of these "bleeding hearts with hemophilia" (*p. 103*) seems to be one of mercy rather than law, eager to open all the jails it can. Like the Caliph Harun al-Rashid's, the Black-Douglas jurisprudence is tempered to the victim at the bar—unless that victim happens to be a corporation.

The conservative wing of the Court, led by Justice Frankfurter, is more responsible in some ways but less predictable in others. Until a year or so ago, this wing let lawyers hope it was developing a pattern of "judicial restraint." In contrast with the pre-1937 Court, the Court from 1937 to 1956 overruled few federal laws and tried not to pit its judgment too often against Congress or the States'. This philosophy of nonintervention is an old and honored one. Judge Learned Hand of the 2nd Circuit is its most revered living spokesman. In his recent lectures on the Bill of Rights he

argues that the Court should abdicate whole tracts of its customary grounds for review, preferring a minimum, heads-down court to a "bevy of Platonic Guardians" beyond the control of the voters.

The Hand view may well be the Court's best line of escape, not only from its present political unpopularity but from its philosophical chaos. Yet no Supreme Court can fulfill its role as final arbiter of the Constitution by simply saying "anything goes." To guard the supremacy of law in our system, the Court has an inescapable positive duty to keep the laws in tune with an idea of justice which all Americans can either share or respect.

A third kind of jurisprudence, usually called "sociological," was evident in the most important decision of the Warren Court so far: the segregation cases of 1954. *LIFE* has praised this decision and supports it not only because it is the law of the land but because it should be. But you don't have to be a lawyer to be dissatisfied with the reasoning by which this just decision was reached.

The cases offered an opportunity to restate some fundamental principles of liberty and justice and equality of rights, which stem from the Declaration of Independence and the "laws of nature and of nature's God." The appellant lawyers made eloquent use of these basic American axioms in their argument, and it is on such grounds that the conscience of the nation as a whole supports the painful and hopeful adventure in desegregation now underway. But the Court's decision said nothing of all this. Instead of the Declaration of Independence, it cited as authorities Gunnar Myrdal and modern psychology, arguing that "segregation has a tendency to retard the educational and mental development of Negro children." No doubt it has. But enforced segregation is also the legal afterglow of slavery, and the constitutional case against it rests on far more majestic ground than the Warren opinion.

That opinion would have made better reading and more universally acceptable law had it simply adopted the dissent of Justice Harlan (grandfather of the sitting Justice) in the Plessy case of 1896: "There is no caste here. Our Constitution is color-blind, and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens. In respect of civil rights, all citizens are equal before the law."

"The Supreme Court," says one authority, "is almost never a really contemporary institution." It is by its nature a check on the present by the past. But the immediate past in which most of the present Justices grew up was the era of so-called "legal realism," when so many general principles were under attack. Thus it happens that the ablest of our judges are the most reluctant to invoke universal principles of fundamental law.

One can sympathize with their reticence and hope they may translate it into a consistent pattern of judicial self-restraint, thus saving us unnecessary conflicts between law and the legislative will. Yet the Court must construe a written Constitution, which is impossible except in the light of some general principles or other. And these will always find the Court "making" some laws and directing the main thrust of all our laws, a great duty no Supreme Court can avoid. Our Constitution is rooted in general principles of freedom which bound and define the popular sense of justice, and which Americans have always considered to have some relation to universal norms of a good society. A Court that is not ashamed to champion universal norms in great cases, without twisting them to its prejudices in small, would be a great Court.



AGONIZED EFFORT on stretch shows Tim Tam faintly attempts to catch Cavan. Cavan won by six lengths but Tim Tam still beat the other six horses



STILL IN PAIN, Tim Tam stands in stall to get his leg bandaged as Jimmy Jones (left) tries to help. **X-RAY** of leg shows how knobby keeser and how much damage to bone and joint



CLOSE TO TEARS AND CRUSHED BY THE TRAGEDY





THAT OVERTOOK HIS GREAT HORSE, TRAINER JONES CLUTCHES TIM TAM'S HALTER FOLLOWING THE HORSE'S RETURN TO HIS STALL AT THE BELMONT TRACK

IN A GALLANT FINISH, TAPS FOR TIM TAM

Tim Tam, the horse that had romped off with the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, and seemed to have racing's Triple Crown completely at his mercy, stunned the crowd by finishing second in last week's Belmont Stakes. What happened then was even more unnerving. When the horses returned to the stands to unsaddle, Tim Tam was not among them. His jockey came back alone in a station wagon carrying his saddle. While Cavan, an Irish-bred colt, was receiving the winner's plaudits Tim Tam was being hauled off the track in a horse ambulance. He had injured himself so badly in the race that he could barely walk.

Back at the barn there was a grief-stricken scene. Trainer Jimmy Jones could barely choke back his tears. As veterinarians and X-ray technicians tried to determine the seriousness of the injury, a groom coddled Tim Tam's head and talked to him like a sick child. The truth was all too awful: a fractured sesamoid bone in the great horse's right front ankle. It happened as Tim Tam made his move, turning into the homestretch, running neck and neck with Cavan. In the last quarter mile he appeared to flinch. "It took great courage to finish at all," said Jimmy Jones. "The horse was in great pain." Jimmy doubted that Tim Tam would race again.

OVERCOME, JONES IS CONSOLED BY JOCKEY VALENZUELA →





ARREST AT SEA catches up with *Golden Rule* as a Coast Guard cutter intercepts her off Hawaii. Here

two apprehended crewmen scramble forward on the 40-foot yacht's deck to begin tugging their sails

QUIXOTIC SAIL'S PRICE: 60 DAYS

For the second time in a month a four-man crew of stubborn pacifists tried to sail the ketch *Golden Rule* from Hawaii 2,700 miles to Eniwetok atoll to stymie U.S. nuclear tests in progress there. Once again they were intercepted at sea, charged with violating a federal court injunction. This time they got their comeuppance. In the dramatic courtroom confrontation pictured below, the *Golden Rule's* captain, Albert Smith Bigelow of Cos Cob, Conn., drew a 60-day sentence from Federal Judge Jon Wigg in Honolulu. The same term, for contempt of court, applied to the three other members of the crew of the misguided yacht.

THROUGH WINDOWS OF COURTROOM PHOTOGRAPHER CATCHES ALOHA-SHIRTED CAPTAIN BIGELOW STANDING (LEFT) TO RECEIVE JUDGE WIGG'S SENTENCE



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such truly great cheddar Kraft wraps the wedges in double-strength aluminum foil to bring you fresh-cut goodness in every morsel. Just you taste this finest of natural cheddars from Kraft Master Cheesemakers—in Extra Sharp or Sharp or Mellow.



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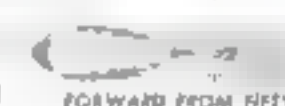
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AS CARDINAL LIES IN STATE IN CHICAGO, MEMBERS OF FAMILY—NEPHEW AND TWO SISTERS-IN-LAW—MOVE FORWARD TO PRESS ROSARIES AGAINST HIS ARM

A SAD GOODBY TO A CARDINAL

Chicago grieves for its Stritch

When in March Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, became the first American ever to be appointed to the Curia, the Catholic Church's ruling body, he felt deeply honored and an even deeper sorrow. His new job running the Church's missionary effort was one of the highest posts in the Vatican but meant leaving his beloved Chicago to live in Rome.

In 18 years as archbishop of America's largest archdiocese, he was beloved by his parishioners as a saintly man. In the Church, his intellect and organizational genius earned him the nickname of "The Boss." When he left for Rome, the cardinal told Chicagoans: "I shall only say God bless you and not farewell." But after three days in Rome a blood clot forced amputation of his right arm. Three weeks later he suffered a stroke, and on May 27 he died.

He came back to his Chicago last week, and as his earthly remains lay in state, 325,000 of his saddened flock came to say farewell.

AT ENTOMBMENT in Chicago archdiocesan cemetery, priests in surplices bear casket to mausoleum



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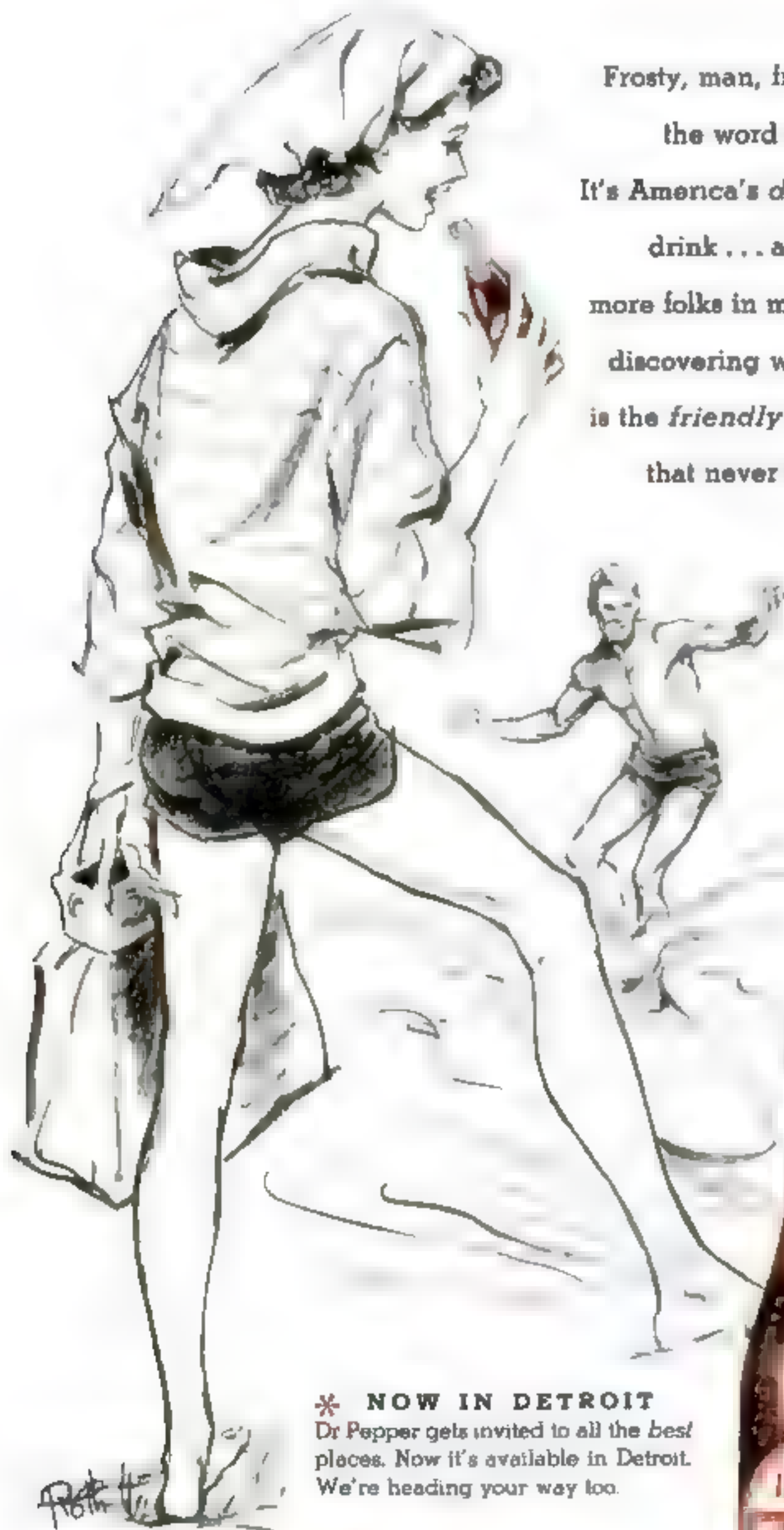
the friendly "Pepper-Upper"

really gets around!



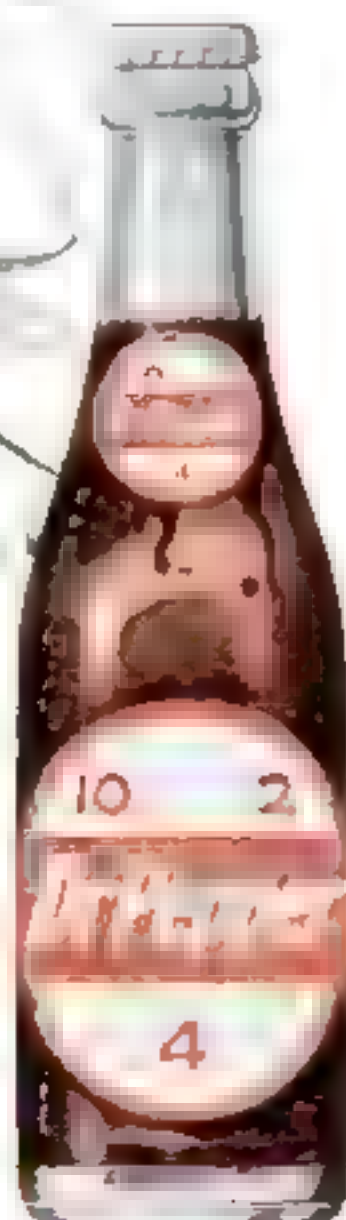
*

Frosty, man, frosty! . . . that's
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It's America's distinctive soft
drink . . . and, every day,
more folks in more places are
discovering why; Dr Pepper
is the friendly Pepper-Upper
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Dr Pepper gets invited to all the best
places. Now it's available in Detroit.
We're heading your way too.

Dr Pepper
frosty, man, frosty!



Sad Goodby CONTINUED

A PAINFUL, DUTIFUL JOURNEY



LEAVING CHICAGO for their postwar home, the Cardinals wave
goodby from train with his right arm. Cardinal Stritch waves
goodby from train with his right arm. Cardinal Stritch waves
goodby from train with his right arm.



ARRIVING IN ROME. Cardinal Stritch is worn from pain of blood loss in
limp right arm. Ring, often kissed in reverent greeting, is now on left hand.



WITH ARM AMPUTATED, during three weeks of seeming recovery, the
cardinal says last Mass of life. This could feel like a priest again.



New living trend makes moving in this easy!

The Mobile Home

YOU NEED BRING ONLY YOUR CHINA AND LINENS

As you see, when you move into a mobile home, your furnishings, draperies, carpeting, and appliances are already there! Everything is financed in one package. You may pay only \$75 a month, and you avoid a large, long-term debt.

And once you've moved in, the living is wonderful! Furnishings are smart and new. Kitchens have the equipment that eliminates drudgery and gives you time to have fun cooking or playing with the kids. You can have a waist-level range and oven, latest-design large-capacity refrigerator, garbage

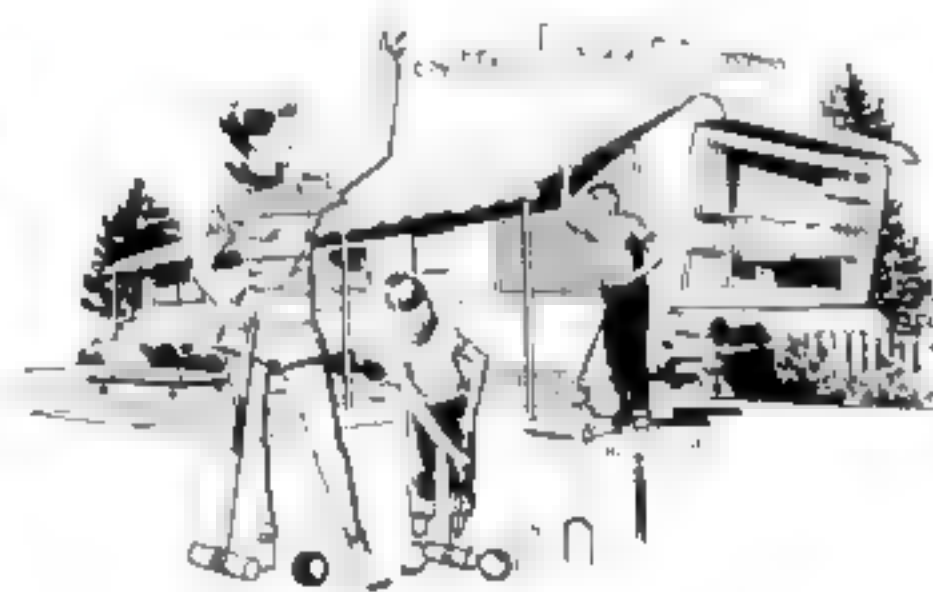
disposal, washer and dryer. Besides, there's a complete bathroom with tub and shower. Plenty of closet space. Automatic heat, air-conditioning, built-in TV if you like.

Mobile home parks are friendly places—the kind where people bring a cake to the new neighbors. Many new parks have beautiful landscaping, swimming pools, and other recreational facilities. There's room in your own back yard for gardening, sunbathing, entertaining. Why don't you look into this new American living trend? Visit some of the mobile home dealers where you live.

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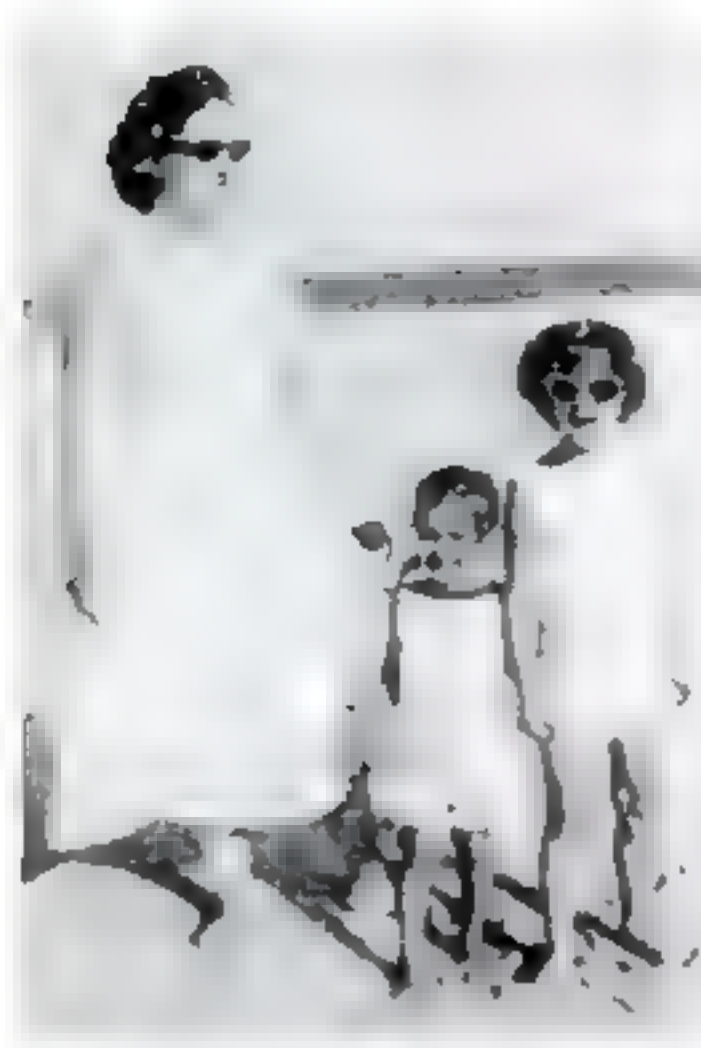
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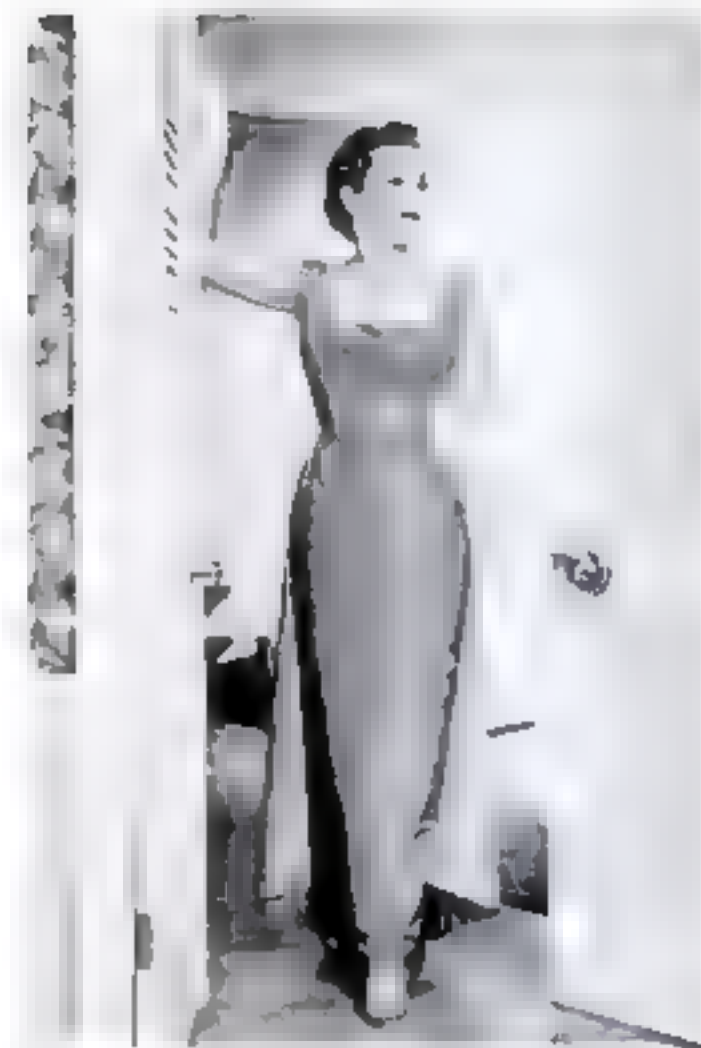
Before: "When I weighed 186 pounds, cars all but ran over me when I crossed the street," says 20-year-old Lada McCutchen of Burlingame, Calif. "It wasn't that they couldn't see me. I think they just didn't like what they saw!"



After: "Now they slam on their brakes," says Lada, down to 129. "I get the red carpet treatment everywhere, and I love it!" A dedicated crusader for Stauffer, Lada feels her new figure and new personality brought her the man she married!



Before: "When you carry around 206 pounds, you may breathe the same air and ride the same streetcars as other folks, but you live in a different world. And believe me... it's a lonely world. All you can do to be happy is eat!"



After: Today Sybil Leon of Shreveport, La. is down to 143 pounds. "It's heavenly to be slim," says Sybil, "and a wonderful thrill to see my husband's admiring glances when we go out. He sings Stauffer's praises almost as much as I."



Before: "When you've been slim all your life, it's hard to admit you're putting on weight," says Sally Bachowski of Pittsburgh. "I went from 118 to 148 before I would admit I was getting fat! Then I tried to reduce but couldn't."



After: Stauffer worked from the start. "I'm back to 118," rejoices Sally, "and I have better proportions than I had as a girl! I used to hate full-length mirrors. Now I love them. And I'm as different on the inside as I am on the outside!"

AMERICA'S 10 HAPPIEST WOMEN

Solving a problem that has plagued you all your life is a thrill. Helping others solve the same problem is even more of a thrill!

So say the ten happy women on these pages. All ten have finally defeated the crushing problem of overweight (see how slim and attractive they are!). And now... all ten are devoted to helping other women do the same thing.

At one time these women were very *unhappy*! They tell of frustrating years with starvation diets and huffing and puffing exercise. Always the same result... hunger, exhaustion and, sooner or later, a return to the same old figure.

Finally each tried the famous Stauffer Home Reducing Plan which combines effortless exercise on Mr. Stauffer's "Magic Couch" with calorie reduction. Exciting things began to happen! The pounds and inches departed one after another. And in every case a beautiful, youthful-looking figure emerged.



Before: 30-year old Barbara Harter of Rochester, N. Y. says of her 160-pound days, "I used to get into an afternoon slump that would last until bedtime! I envied people who were slimmer than I was, and that was nearly everybody!"



After: "I like myself now," says Barbara, who is down to 136. "And I like other people! Stauffer has given me the energy and ambition to have a career. It isn't just making money that's fun. I love meeting people and helping them become slender."



Before: Early last year Eunice Maulsby of Lumberton, No. Carolina, went out to buy a dress with Christmas present money, found nothing she could squeeze her 201-pound figure into. She decided on Stauffer Home Reducing Plan instead.



After: Eunice weighs 139 pounds today, has firm, smooth skin. "Stauffer has put confidence and sunshine in my life," she says, "and it's a thrill to give these same gifts to others... by introducing them to the joys of Stauffer reducing!"



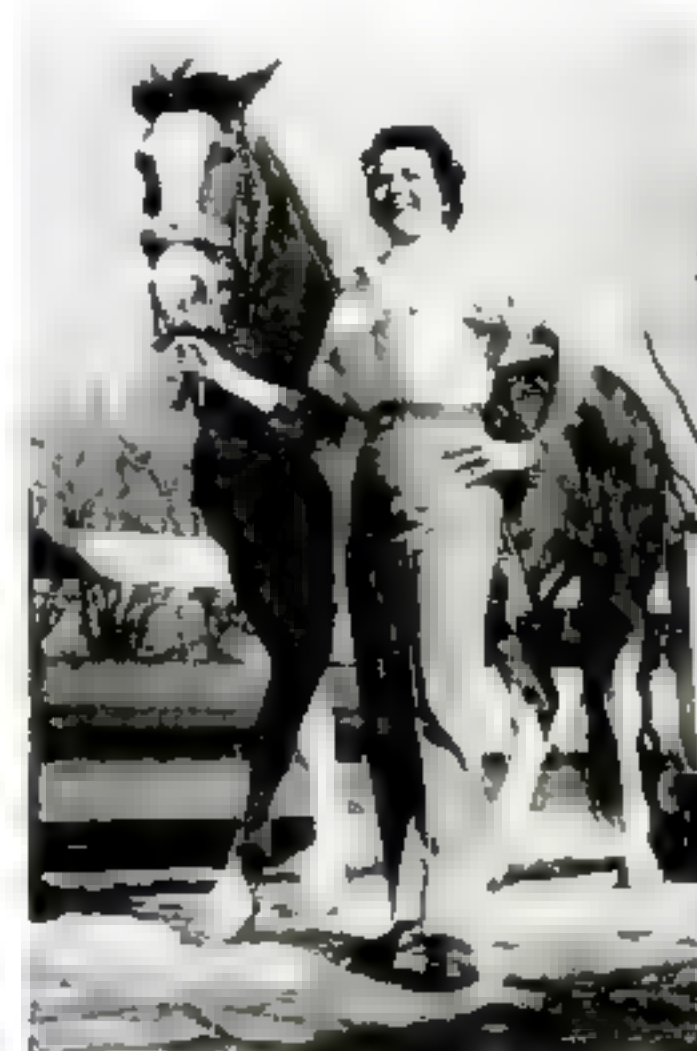
Before: "Even when I was one year old I was overweight," says Dora Glasgow, a Kansas City housewife. "For 28 years I was known as the smiling fat girl, but that was only on the outside. Inside I was weeping." Dora weighed 225 pounds.



After: With Stauffer Home Reducing Plan, Dora slimmed down to 120 pounds. "And I haven't gained one of them back in two years!" she says. Dora's husband uses the "Magic Couch" for relaxing away normal tensions after a busy day.



Before: "At 30, I was beginning to look middle-aged," says Baltimore's Clora Nelson. "I weighed 169 pounds and could hardly drag myself through a normal day's work. Heavy dieting only aggravated my nerves and left me more tired."



After: Clora lost 41 pounds, trimmed 11 inches from her abdomen with Stauffer Home Plan. Today she is vivacious, happy, loves telling her Stauffer story to others. Her proud husband Stanley says, "I introduce Clora as my new wife!"

Thrilled and grateful, these ten women wanted to tell the world about the reducing system that *really* gets results... the one that is downright enjoyable. So each began a personal crusade to help others get slim.

Today these ten women wouldn't trade places with anyone in the world. Among them they have freed hundreds of their friends from thousands of pounds and yards of inches! And these ten women are typical of at least a thousand other dedicated Stauffer representatives who find happiness twice... first, from their own slim figures and again from the joy they are bringing others.

If you would like more information about this reducing plan, write: Stauffer Home Reducing Plan, Dept. L-68, 1919 Vineburn Ave., Los Angeles 32, Calif., or Dept. L-68, 1500 North Ogden Ave., Chicago 10, Ill., or Dept. L-68, 3929 Riverdale Ave., New York 71, N.Y. No obligation.



Mr. Stauffer's "Magic Couch," the Posture-Rest,® is the heart of the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan. It helps you trim away inches as you relax at home. It is portable and lightweight, folds for easy storage. You can rent it by the month, or buy it for pennies a day.



Before: Even as a 160-pounder Doris Colgan of San Fernando, Calif. led a busy life. Then one day she saw a snapshot taken of herself as a Community Chest chairman. "That did it!" says Doris. "I saw how fat and hippy I really was!"



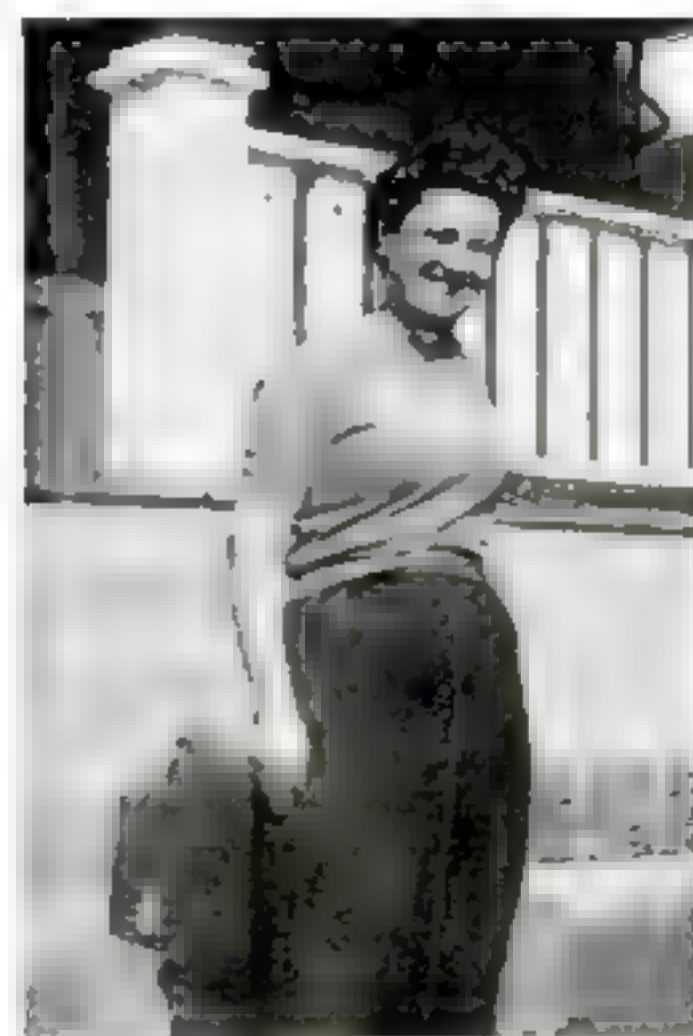
After: Doris went from size 18 to 14, lost 30 pounds, 5 inches from her hips. "Many women are just a few inches away from a beautiful figure," she says, "but diet alone isn't the answer. Stauffer trims those inches and keeps them trimmed!"



Before: In her sitting-down secretarial job, Philadelphia's Jeanne Forbes went from size 9 to size 14. It wasn't a problem of pounds but inches—40 inches around the hips! And diet only made her face grow thin... while hips stayed heavy.



After: The tape measure now says 35 at Jeanne's hips, and she recently won a beauty contest. Says Jeanne of the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan, "It's simply great for spot reducing. You can lose inches wherever you need to lose!"



Before: As a young widowed mother, Alice de Baets of St. Louis found herself withdrawing from society and nibbling every time she passed the icebox. Her weight climbed to 160. Fad diets left her hungry. Strenuous exercise left her faint.



After: Stauffer pared Alice's weight to a svelte, chic 107 pounds; gave her a graceful, lifted posture. Says Alice, who has found a whole new life for herself, "No wonder I talk about Stauffer from morning till night. I'm so happy now!"

To find how you can get—and keep—a lovelier figure, write: STAUFFER HOME REDUCING PLAN, Dept. L-68, 1919 Vineburn, Los Angeles 32, Calif. ©1958, Stauffer Laboratories



COLOR SHOW AT GRAND COULEE STARTS WITH BRIGHT RED. POWER PLANT IS AT LOWER LEFT. TOURISTS CAN WALK ACROSS THE BRIDGE ON TOP OF THE DAM

A COLOR SHOW AT THE COULEE

The Grand Coulee Dam, biggest concrete dam in the world, is also one of the biggest tourist attractions in the U.S. An average of 4,500 people a day come in summer to the dam near Spokane, Wash., to watch the avalanche of water that the Columbia River heaves over the 1,670-foot-wide spillway. This summer, tourists can see the dam at night time as well.

lighted up in a gaudy array of colors, it cost

To provide this spectacle, the Bureau of Reclamation installed 712,150 watt floodlights in five colors facing the water. Starting with the brilliant red shown here, the color changes to yellow, then green, then blue, and winds up with white. The installation cost \$2,000,000 but the power, which comes from the dam's re-

THE COLOR SHOW NEARS THE END OF ITS CYCLE. WHICH TAKES HALF AN HOUR. SHOW IS ON ALL SUMMER FROM DUSK UNTIL THE LAST TOURISTS HAVE LEFT



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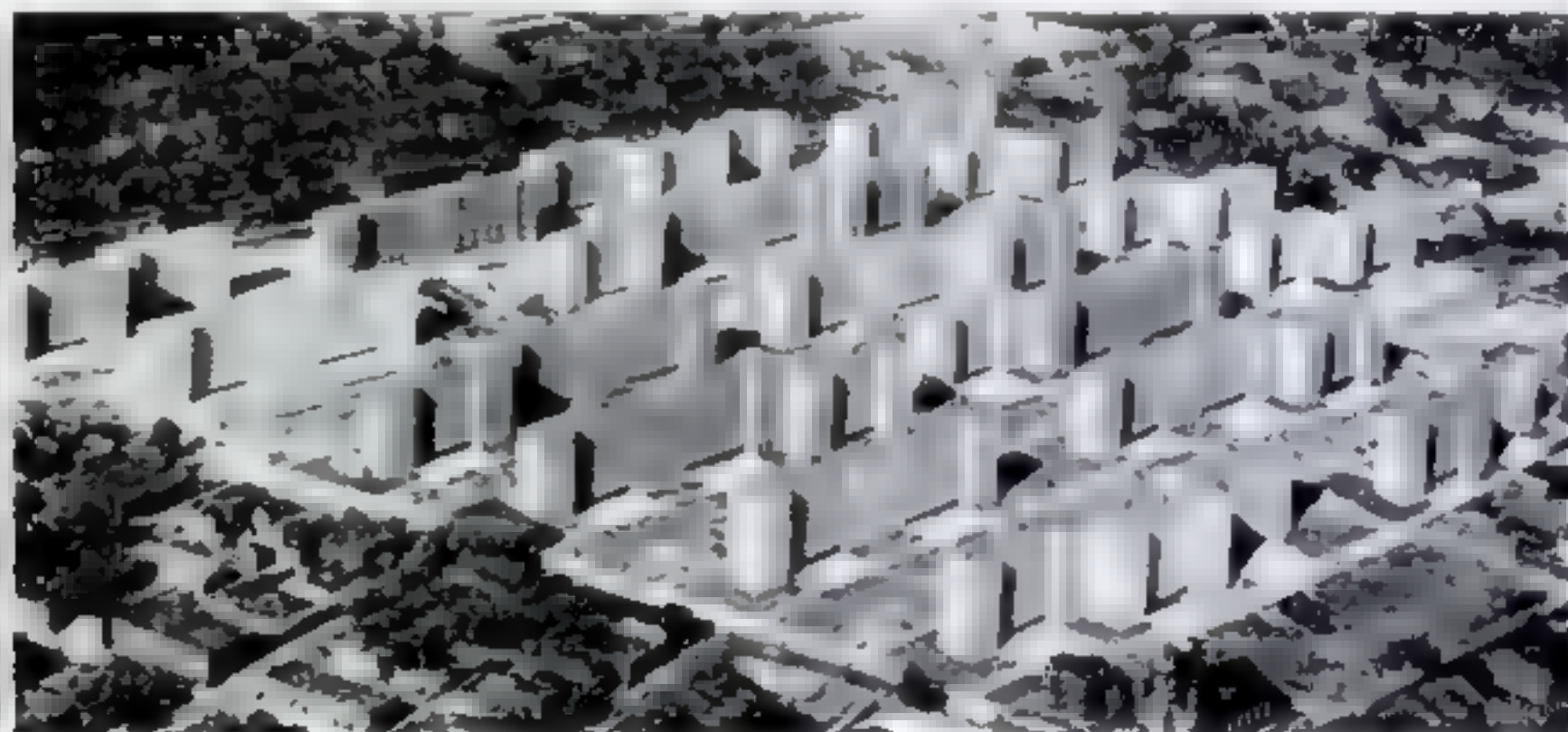
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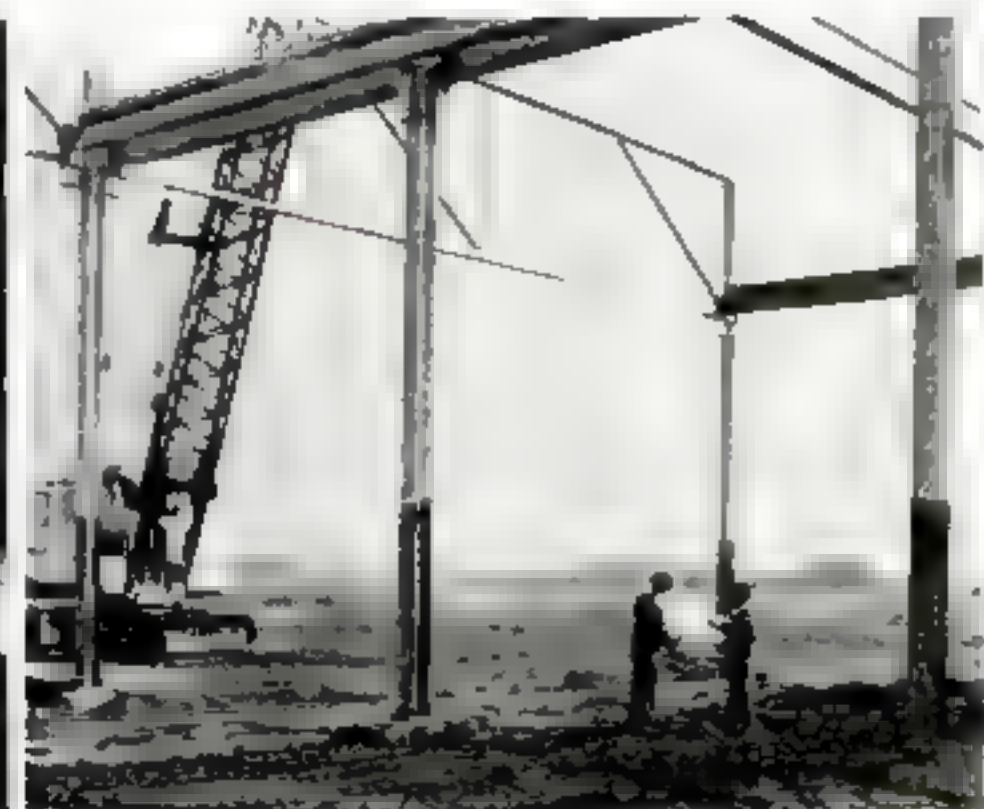
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The Fabulous Food of Fabled Restaurants

Hôtel de la Côte-d'Or

SAULIEU

In this ancient town, 150 miles southeast of Paris, Alexandre Dumaine, the best-known chef in France, operates a small restaurant where all the flourish is saved for the food. M. Dumaine does all of the cooking himself while Madame sees to the guests. If the meal is ordered 24 hours in advance M. Dumaine can prepare anything from the entire *haute cuisine* of France. At right, in kitchen, he shows satisfaction with his creation—lobster thermidor with Parmesan cheese.



Tour d'Argent

PARIS

The oldest eating place in this city famous for gastronomy is the Tour d'Argent. Its dining rooms give superb view of Notre Dame and its kitchens dispense food that is worthy of the setting. Pressed duck—in the background—is the specialty. Since 1890 every duck has been numbered and now 275,680 ducks have been served. Tour d'Argent is as expensive as any restaurant in Europe. A meal with duck specialty, wine and champagne costs about \$16 a person.

EUROPE'S GREAT CHEFS GIVE RECIPES

The greatest restaurants of Europe have no equals anywhere in the world. Here the chefs are dedicated to what they consider one of man's noblest callings, and even the names reflect the fabled eminence—the Tower of Silver (*opposite page*) or the Hotel of the Coast of Gold (*above*).

On these pages are shown 13 of the Continent's finest eating places and their famous specialties. These are not the out-of-the-way little places that secretive gourmets cherish. They are the biggest of the bigtime, all out in the limelight, all serving fabulous food and charging plenty for it. Their chefs have served under culinary masters

and now, to what they have learned, add their own individual art. The waiters lift lids with a flourish so that, as the food is displayed, the air fills with the aroma of sauces and spices and herbs. The wine stewards present the bottles as if they were crown jewels. And the surroundings themselves add drama or delight with spectacular vistas or warm charm.

As a unique souvenir for this story the chefs of these restaurants have given LIFE their special recipes. They are printed on pages 64, 66, 69 so that the highest form of Europe's *haute cuisine* can be followed by the home cook.







Baumanière

LES BAUX

In southern France on a patio beneath craggy hills and the 300-year-old ruins of Les Baux near Arles, *Le Baumanière* serves classic French food with a country flavor. Some of the dishes reflect the spicy local Provençal cooking. A favorite *gigot d'agneau* (leg of lamb) in foreground, is boned, stuffed with kidneys, mushrooms, truffles, foie gras, flavored with armagnac and cooked in a layer of puff pastry. Other specialties are chicken in bouillon (left), galantine of duck, which has been soaked in port, and Clantilly cream cake topped with graded hazelnuts.

Pyramide

VIENNE

Under its late owner, Fernand Point, the *Pyramide* earned the title "loftiest tabernacle of gastronomy in France." Set in an old Roman town 17 miles south of Lyon, the restaurant turns a gloomy facade to the street, serves its patrons in an elegant inside dining room or garden. Its menu is a roster of the classical dishes of France—great cuisine. Among its specialties are chicken *en gelée* (foreground) and (clockwise from left) *paté de canard*, *langouste* (crayfish), eggs *en gelée*. The guest is given no choice of main dishes; that is on the day's menu.

CONTINUED



Passetto

ROME

A few steps from the ancient Piazza Navona with its great Bernini fountain is Passetto, the most elegant restaurant in a city which prizes elegance. Its specialties are Italian and its most beautiful features the terracotta walls, but shown above. In the array at

front are three antipasto trays: one at left, one to the right behind it, another on right in background. In the center are chicken breasts in garlic. At left are wild raspberries with cream, puff, lobster, and nut. In center is a pyramid of olives next to puffed bread.



gratinousse. At right three salads. On back are vegetables, fruits and greens used in Passetto's kitchen, with a fresh leg of lamb in the middle. In the picture at right are fish from Italian waters that Passetto serves—fresh mullet, carp, grayling and sole.



Pappagallo

BOLOGNA

Pappagallo started out in Bologna as a market street restaurant serving plain food to working people. It is now lodged in the handsome carriage house of a 15th Century palazzo and entertains world celebrities. But its cooking has not deviated from its honest Bolognese tradition with no hint of French cuisine. Among its dishes are veal cutlet *alla Bolognese*, in center of silver tray,

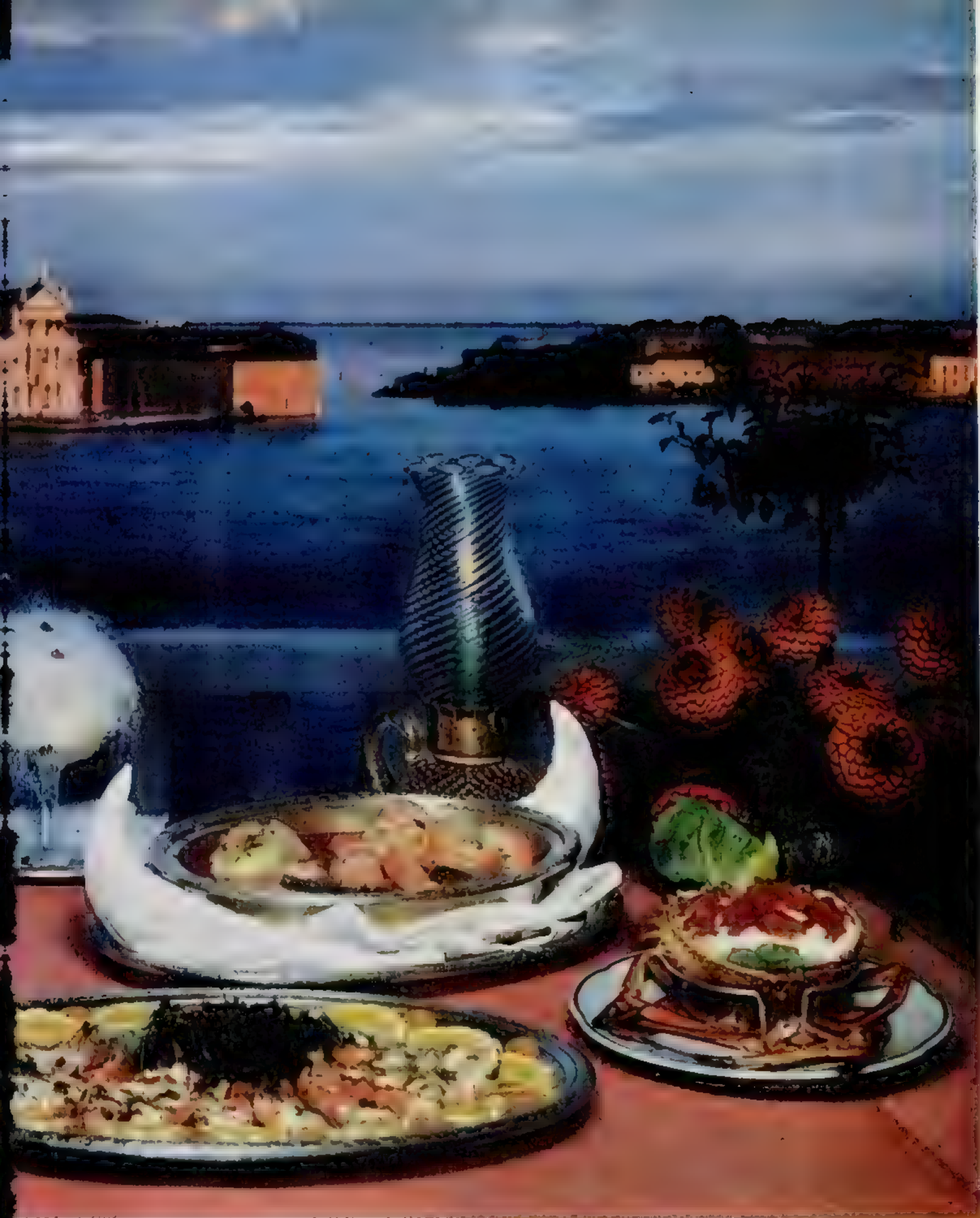
flanked on left by supreme of chicken soufflé and, on right, by Florentine turkey. In the white bowl at right are baked green asparagus. Walls of screen are covered with photographs of eminent guests who have eaten there and sent pictures with appreciative comment. One noted doctor even recommended the restaurant to a declining patient as a cure better than any medicine he knew.





Royal Danieli VENICE

For dramatic dinner, no place surpasses Danieli's, set above the water, San Marco Canal, in Venice. Its marble-balconied dining terrace and sumptuous living rooms, as well as a view of the San Spirito Canal and San Giorgio Maggiore. Soft Italian



dinner music plays, pungent aromas arise from sautéed greens and fava beans. The food tends to be elaborate—like the *zuppa di pesce* (fish soup) in front of the lamp, which contains squid, prawn and lobster—or like *granseola* (over right), a native

Venetian specialty—something like an Alaska crab, delicately garnished. The other dishes (from left) are polenta, liver *alla Veneziana*, fried mixed fish and *sennep* (rolled over charcoal). In back, in a crystal bowl, is the famous Damiera-spin sugar dessert.





Rule's

LONDON

As British as the bowlers that hang from the ancient hatracks. Rule's serves substantial cooking in comfortable, cheery rooms cluttered with etchings (*above*, London before the great 1666 fire) and cartoons. Its nooks, named for past patrons, include a King Edward VII corner and a Dickens corner. Rule's has changed neither address nor décor nor menu since it was founded on Maiden Lane in 1798. The steak and kidney pie in foreground is a staple. At the left are parsley potatoes. Behind are strawberry-topped trifle, English ale and Stilton cheese.

Stallmästaregården

STOCKHOLM

Stallmästaregården, which means stablemaster's lodge (the house once belonged to a stablemaster), is the oldest (1751) restaurant in Stockholm. It has gained its reputation by serving superb smorgasbord and other elaborately prepared Swedish dishes. Specialties on the table are (*foreground, from left*) *gravad lax* (raw cured salmon), *Vaskustallad* (lobster-shrimp-mushroom salad), smoked eel, chicken; (*background from left*): roast beef, mustard sauce for *gravad lax*, shrimp, *köttbullar* (meatballs), sour cream, Iceland herring on ice, Swedish bread.

CONTINUED



Spatenhaus

MUNICH

In the old Max-Joseph Square across from the National Theater, Spatenhaus serves hearty Bavarian meals rich in eggs, cream, sauce. The cooks do well with game and with the old German staple, sauerbraten (fermented). As prepared by Spatenhaus, beef is soaked in vinegar or

several days, then stewed with carrots, potatoes, and peas. Sauerbraten (left) has a rich, tangy flavor which is balanced by the acidity of the vinegar. The other dishes are served with a rich, creamy sauce. Spatenhaus is a popular place for a meal or a drink and many of the other restaurants in Munich.



Kahlenberg

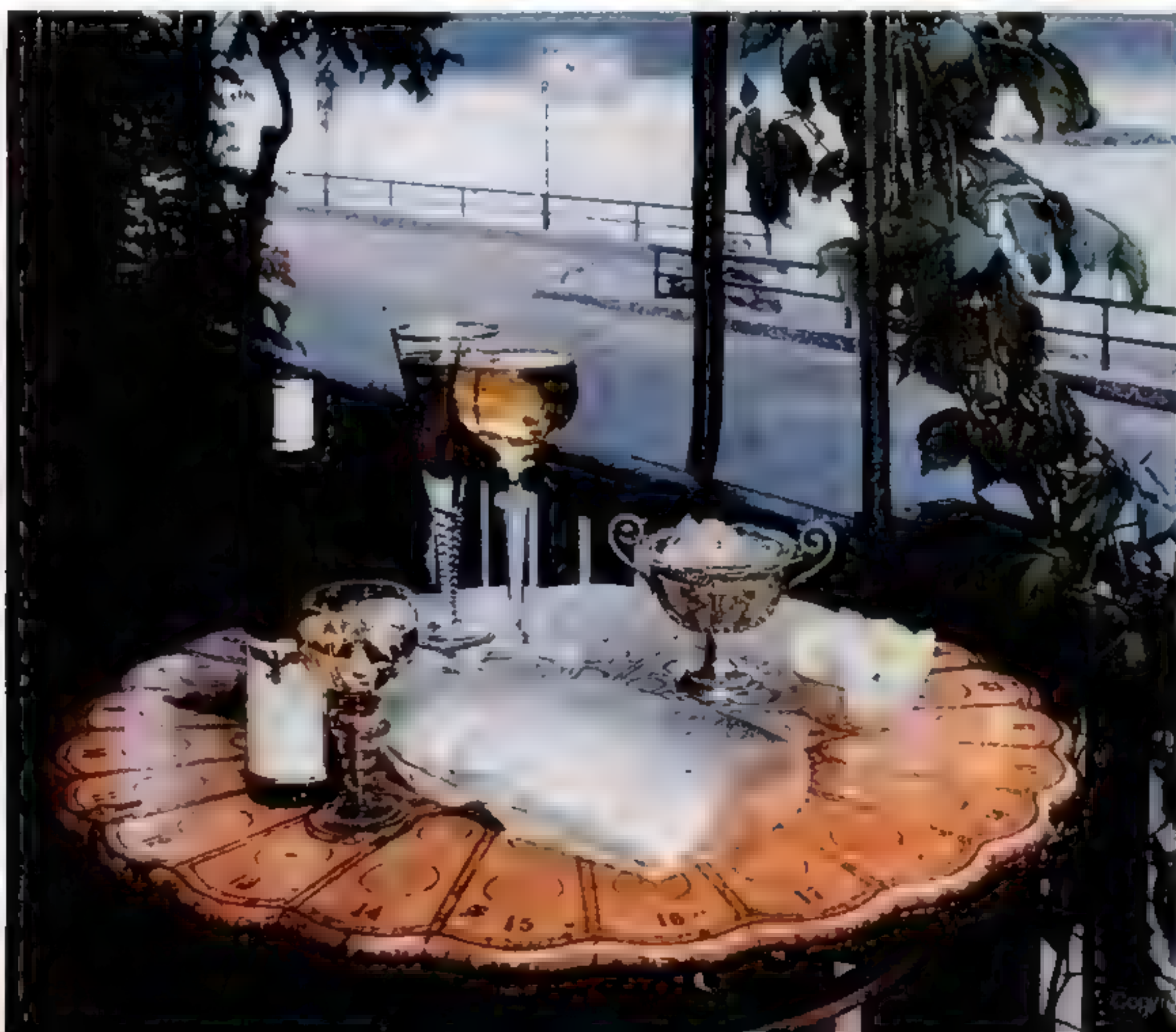
VIENNA

High in the Vienna Woods on the Kahlenberg hill diners feast their eyes on distant Vienna and the Danube, their palates on the specialties of one of Austria's most spectacular restaurants. For the most part Kahlenberg serves Viennese food, on the table are Austrian specialties (from left) *leberknödel suppe* (liver ball soup), Viennese beef goulash, liberally spiced with caraway seed, marjoram, garlic, and *Salzburger nockerl*, a fluffy rich dessert.

Krone

ASSMANNSHAUSEN-RHINE

Krone, which is on the Rhine near Wiesbaden, serves some of Europe's great fish dishes and the Rhine's best wines. On the antique wine-testing table—the numbers help tasters keep track of the wine—is a fresh salmon ready to be simmered in vinegar and served with salad and mustard sauce. Glass and bottle (left) contain Steinberger 1949; red wine at back is Assmannshausen, 1952; white wine is fabulous Bernkasteler Doktor Spätlese, 1953.





Walterspiel

MUNICH

Walterspiel has served a variety of dishes—mostly Bavarian but with some French and Italian—that it put out a new menu every day of the week with a completely fresh setting of a main course. Here, bearing over some of its specialties, is Herr Alfred Walterspiel, a top chef for 30

years. Framing him is a Nymphenburg tile deer made in a famous Munich tileworks. On the table (left to right) are crapes Barlari with ice cream, the red chocolate cream and nuts to creep on top, boiled lamb with sage, spinach, potato soup and (foreground, right) toast Walterspiel

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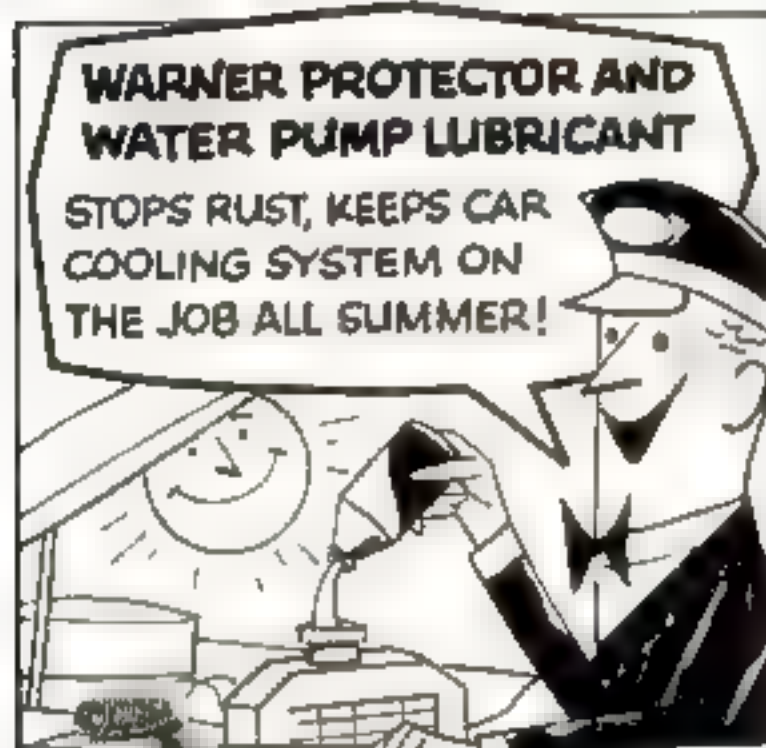
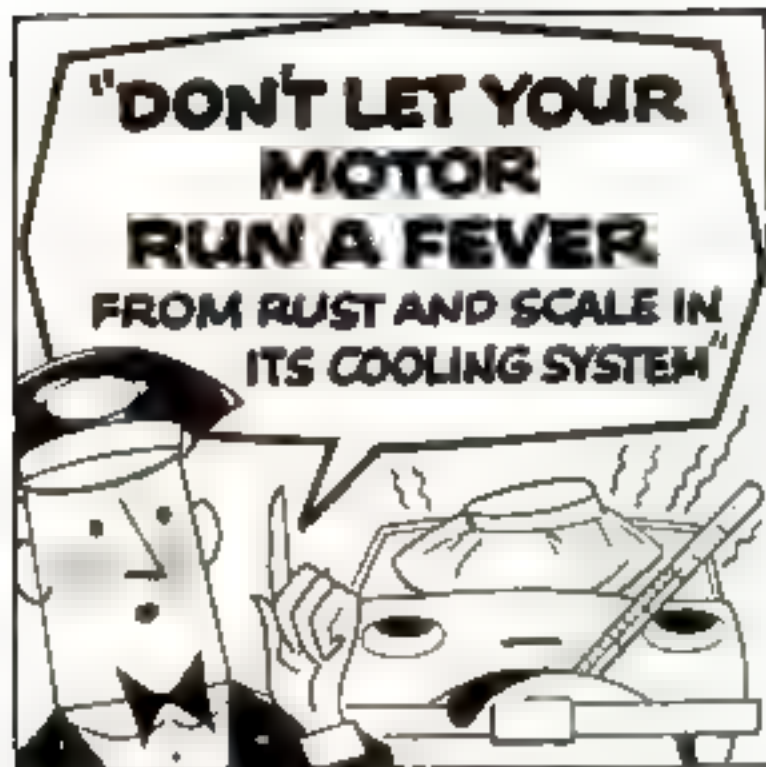
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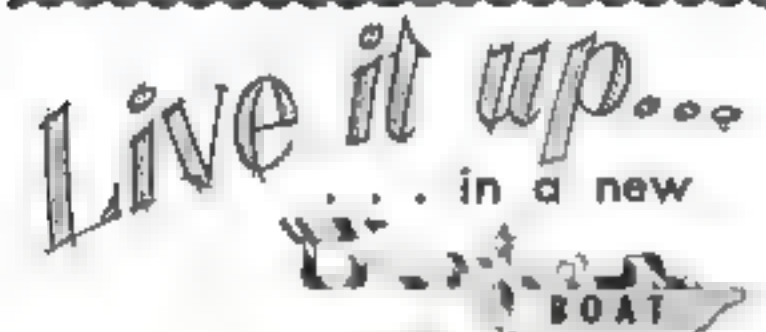
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LANCASTER 22, PENNA.

Great Restaurants CONTINUED

CHEF'S RECIPES

The recipes below were given *LIFE* by the chefs of the great restaurants shown on the preceding pages. Following the recipes takes time and care but all the ingredients are available here and all the procedures are possible for any competent cook. For U.S. readers deciliters and liters have been changed to cups and grams to pounds but nothing else is altered from the original recipes except some highly specialized requirements—for instance, the Tour d'Argent's calling for "young, especially fattened ducks killed by suffocation to keep their blood."

LOBSTER THERMIDOR—Hotel de la Côte d'Or

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 3 lobsters, 2½ pounds each | 1 cup milk |
| ¼ cup olive oil | 2 cups heavy cream |
| ¼ cup butter | ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese |
| ¼ cup prepared mustard | 1½ teaspoons salt |
| 3 tablespoons flour | Freshly ground black pepper |

Split the lobsters. Brush with oil and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Broil under medium heat for 5 minutes. Remove from broiler and dot with 6 tablespoons of butter. Bake in a hot oven (400°) for 10 minutes. Remove lobster meat from shell and slice it. Save coral. Brush inside of each shell lightly with mustard. Meanwhile simmer cream over a low heat for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter, stir in flour, add milk slowly and remaining ½ teaspoon of salt, stirring constantly. Cook until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Mix in cream and lobster coral. Return lobster meat to shells and cover with sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and dot with remaining butter. Bake in a hot oven (400°) for 10 minutes. Serves 6.

PRESSED DUCK—Tour d'Argent

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| 2 5-pound oven-ready ducks | 1 onion |
| ¼ cup port wine | 2 sprigs parsley |
| ¼ cup brandy | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 small bay leaf | |

Quarter ducks. Remove wings and necks and put them in a saucepan with duck hearts and 2 cups of water, bay leaf, onion, parsley and salt. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Strain and set broth aside. Meanwhile, put duck quarters in a rack in baking pan and roast in hot oven (425°) for 30 minutes. Cool, remove the meat from the bones. Place meat in duck press, extract the juices and save them. Keep duck meat hot. Dip duck livers in boiling water for 2 minutes, skim the top and strain. Chop livers and press through a coarse sieve. Combine with wine and brandy and 2 cups of the broth made with duck wings and necks. Cook in a chafin dish over high heat for 15 minutes or until the sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Serve duck on a hot platter and pour sauce over it. Serves 6.

PATE DE CANARD—Pyramide

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| ¼ pound pâté de fois gras, chopped fine | ½ cup chopped parsley |
| 2 3-pound ducks, boned | 4 cups dry white wine |
| 1½ pounds veal | ¼ cup cognac |
| 1½ pounds pork | 4 cups sifted flour |
| 2 onions, chopped | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 carrots, sliced | 1 cup lard (or vegetable shortening) |
| 1 teaspoon thyme | 1 cup butter |
| | 2 envelopes gelatine |

Cube the ducks, 1 pound of veal and 1 pound of pork. Combine cubed meat, onions, carrots, thyme, parsley, wine and cognac and marinate in cool place for 2 days. Drain. Save 4 cups of the marinade. Chop remaining 1 pound of veal and ½ pound of pork. Mix drained meat with chopped meat and fois gras. Meanwhile cut lard and butter into the flour and salt until it resembles coarse meal. Add 6 tablespoons of water and stir lightly to mix. Turn out on a floured board and roll thin. Line the inside of a casserole with the dough. Fill with the meat mixture and cover with dough. Cut 2 dime-size holes in the top. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) for 1 hour. Cool. Soften gelatine in 1 cup of the marinade. Bring remaining 3 cups of the marinade to a boil and pour over the gelatine, stirring until the gelatine is dissolved. Cool. Chill for 20 minutes. Pour through the holes into the cooled pâté. Chill for 2 hours. Serves 12.

GIGOT D'AGNEAU EN CROUTE—Baumanière

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1 leg of lamb boned; 3 pounds after boning | 2 tablespoons armagnac |
| 2 lamb kidneys, cubed | 1 cup lard (or vegetable shortening) |
| ¼ cup chopped mushrooms | ½ cup butter |
| 1 tablespoon chopped truffles | 4 cups sifted flour |
| 2 ounces pâté de fois gras or liverwurst, chopped | 2 tablespoons heavy cream |
| | 2 teaspoons salt |
| | Freshly ground black pepper |

Combine kidneys, mushrooms, truffles, fois gras, armagnac, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Stuff lamb with this mixture and close opening. Roast in a slow

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Great Restaurants CONTINUED

oven (325°) for 1 hour. Remove and let stand for 15 minutes. Meanwhile put lard, butter and remaining 1 teaspoon salt into flour, cutting with pastry blender or two knives until it resembles a coarse meal. Add 6 tablespoons of water and mix until a soft dough is formed. Put dough on a floured board and roll into oblong shape. Wrap lamb in dough. Brush the dough with cream and bake in a hot oven (425°) for 15 minutes. Serve with Gratin Dauphinois à la Crème (recipe below). Serves 6.

GRATIN DAUPHINOIS A LA CREME

4 large potatoes, sliced thin	¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese
7 cups milk	1 teaspoon salt
½ cup heavy cream	Freshly ground black pepper

Cook potatoes, salt and pepper in milk in top of double boiler over boiling water for 30 minutes. Put in baking dish. Pour cream over potatoes, top with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes. Serves 6.

POLLO IN BELLA VISTA—Pussetto

2 2½-pound chickens, quartered	1 garlic clove
1 stalk celery with leaves	2 onions, cut up
6 peppercorns	3 envelopes gelatine
1 bay leaf, crumbled	1 tablespoon salt

Place chicken quarters in a saucepan, just cover with water. Add celery, peppercorns, bay leaf, garlic, onion and salt. Bring to a boil, cover, simmer for 1 hour. Remove the chicken from broth. Drain it and cool. Chill the chicken for at least 1 hour. Strain the broth and set aside 1 quart. Soften the gelatin in 1 cup of cold water. Add this to the hot, strained broth and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Chill for ½ hour or until slightly thickened. Spoon very carefully over the chilled chicken to coat it completely. Return to refrigerator and chill for 1 hour. Serves 6.

VEAL CUTLETS ALLA BOLOGNESE—Pappagallo

6 veal cutlets	6 slices boned ham
1 egg, beaten	1 cup milk
1 cup bread crumbs	1 cup canned tomato sauce
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese	½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter	Freshly ground black pepper

Beat egg with 2 tablespoons of water. Dip cutlets into the egg mixture and then into bread crumbs which have been combined with 2 tablespoons cheese, salt and pepper. Sauté in butter for 10 minutes. Top cutlets with ham and sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons of cheese. Combine milk and tomato sauce and add to skillet. Cover and simmer for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

ZUPPA DE PESCE—Danich

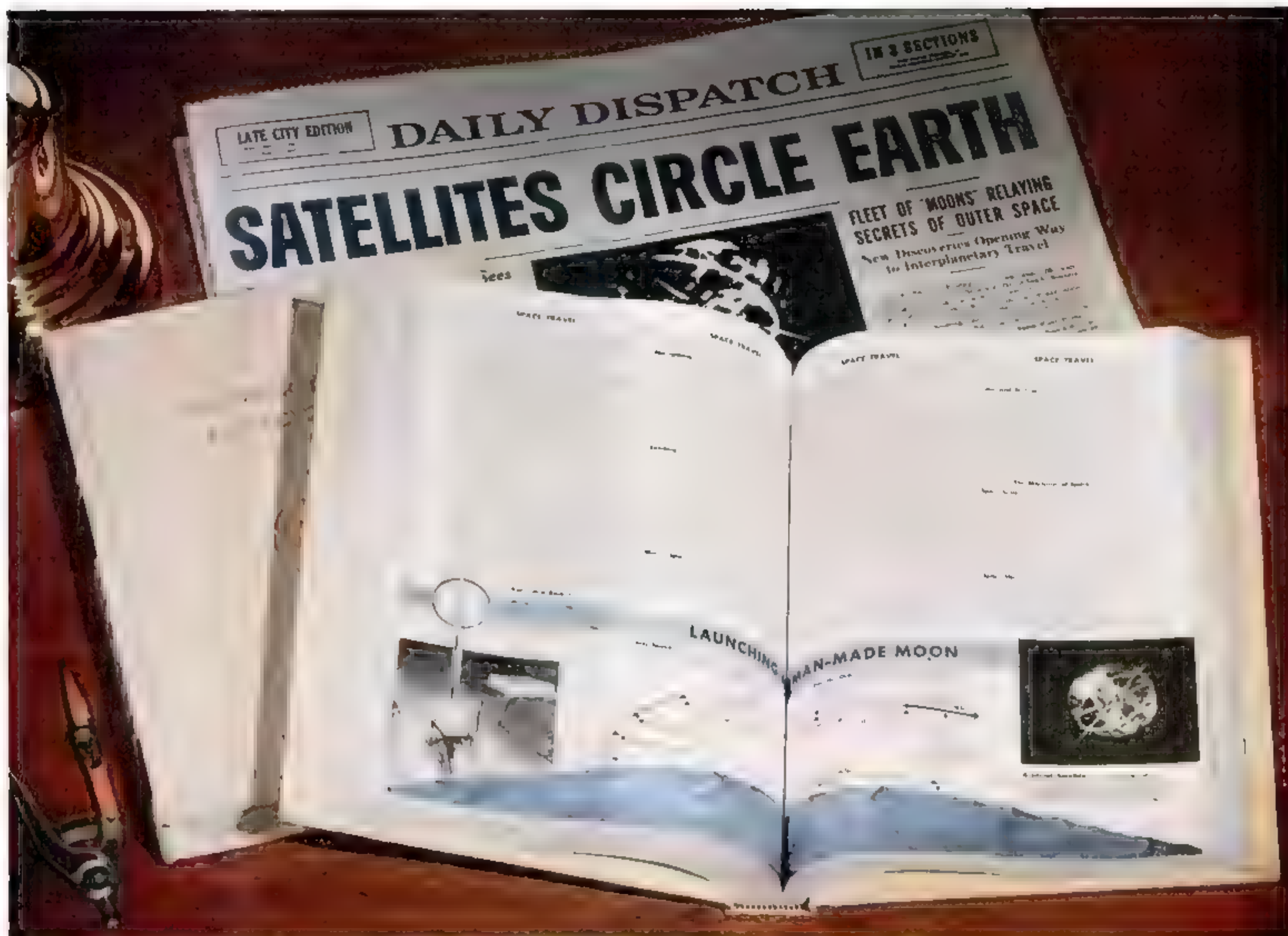
2½ pounds of mixed haddock, trout, cod, salmon, red snapper	1 bay leaf, crumbled
1 1½-pound lobster, cut up	½ teaspoon thyme
½ pound prawns or shrimp	1 teaspoon basil
½ pound squid, cut up	2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 onion, cut up	4 cups fish broth
1 stalk celery with leaves	½ cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons vinegar	1½ cups chopped peeled tomatoes
¼ cup olive oil	Pinch saffron
2 garlic cloves, minced	1 tablespoon salt
	Freshly ground black pepper

Boil lobster and shrimp for 5 minutes in 1 quart of water with onion, celery, vinegar and 2 teaspoons salt. Remove and shell lobster and shrimp. Return shells to the broth with heads and tails of fish and simmer for 20 minutes. Strain and put broth aside. Meanwhile cut up the fish, squid and lobster meat into bite-size chunks and cut shrimp in half. Sauté in oil with garlic, bay leaf, thyme, basil and parsley for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add fish broth, wine, peeled tomatoes, saffron, remaining 1 teaspoon of salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Makes about 3 quarts. Serve with slices of bread fried in oil.

STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE—Rule's

1½ pounds stewing beef, diced	¾ cup butter
4 lamb kidneys, sliced	3 cups sifted self-rising flour
½ pound mushrooms, sliced	1 cup milk
1 cup chopped onion	1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped parsley	Freshly ground black pepper
1 small bay leaf, crumbled	

Put beef, mushrooms, kidneys, onion, parsley, bay leaf, salt and pepper in a baking dish with 2 cups of water. Cut butter into flour until it resembles a coarse meal. Add the milk and mix lightly to form a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and roll. Cut slits in center of the dough to permit steam to escape. Place on top of baking dish. Bake in a slow oven (325°) for 1 hour and 45 minutes. Serves 6.



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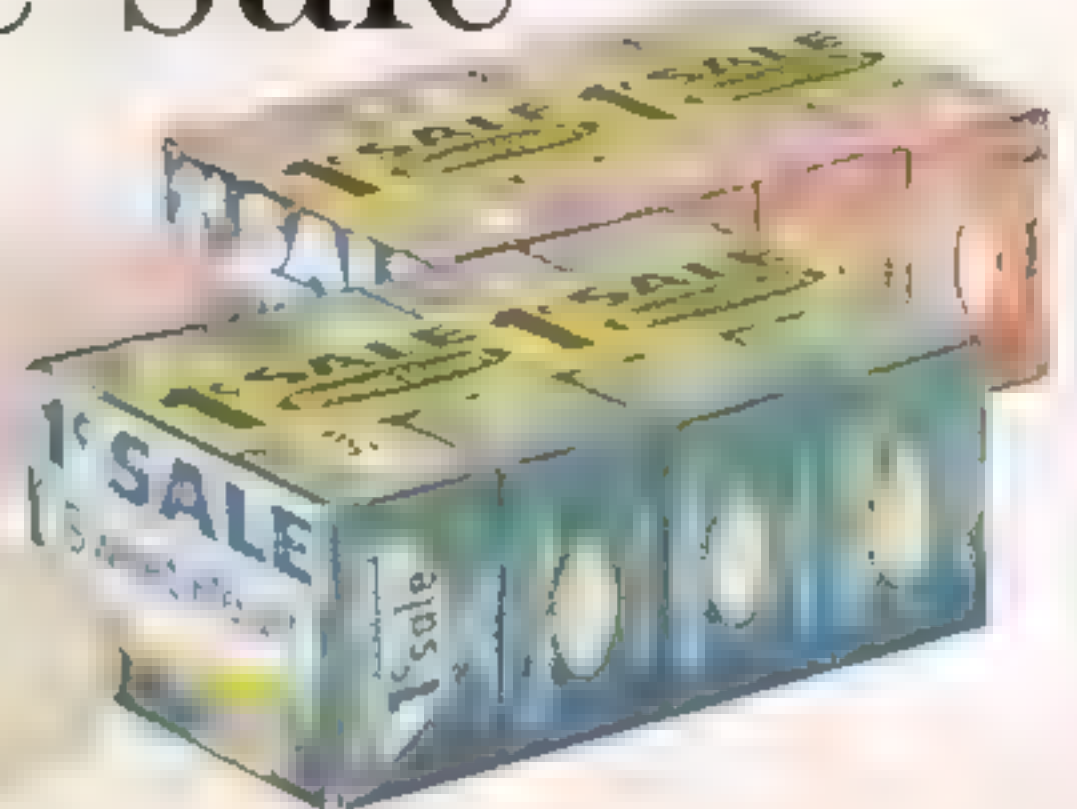
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Great Restaurants CONTINUED

KÖTTBULLA—*Stallmästaregården*

1 pound ground beef	2 eggs
½ pound ground lean pork	½ cup chopped onions
¾ pound ground veal	¼ cup butter
2 slices white bread	Cayenne pepper
½ cup heavy cream	1 teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks	

Remove crust from bread and crumble bread into cream. Soak for 10 minutes. Add egg yolks, whole eggs and mix well. Combine remaining ingredients, except the butter, and shape into 24 balls. Sauté the meatballs in butter for 15 minutes. Serves 6.

SAUERBRATEN—*Spatenhaus*

3 pounds top round of beef	2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup vinegar	¼ cup chopped carrot
½ cup chopped onion	¼ cup chopped parsnip
2 bay leaves	¼ cup chopped celery
10 peppercorns	¼ cup dry red wine
2 cloves	2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon thyme	Freshly ground black pepper
½ cup flour	

Combine the vinegar, 1 cup of water, ¼ cup of the onion, bay leaves, peppercorns, cloves and thyme. Heat but do not boil. Pour over the meat in crock so that the meat is a little more than ¾ covered. Cover crock and refrigerate for 10 days, turning the meat once each day. Remove meat, drain. Strain and save the marinade. Coat the meat with ¼ cup of the flour and sear on all sides in the shortening. Add carrot, parsnip, celery and remaining ¼ cup of onion and cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour marinade over meat. Cover and simmer for 3 hours. Mix remaining ¼ cup of flour, salt and pepper with ½ cup of water. Stir into sauce and cook until thickened. Strain gravy, add red wine and serve over meat. Serves 6.

VIENNESE BEEF GOULASH—*Kahlenberg*

1½ pounds stewing beef, cubed	3 tablespoons paprika
¾ cup chopped onion	4 tablespoons catsup
¼ cup butter	1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons caraway seed	6 hot boiled potatoes
½ teaspoon marjoram	3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 garlic cloves, minced	

Sauté onion in butter for 5 minutes. Add beef, caraway, marjoram, garlic, salt and 2 cups of water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 1 hour. Combine the paprika, catsup and 2 tablespoons of water. Add this mixture to the stew and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve with potatoes and egg slices. Serves 6.

SALMON—*Krone*

6 salmon steaks	1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vinegar	¾ cup butter, melted

Bring vinegar, salt and 2 quarts of water to a boil in a skillet. Add the salmon steaks, reduce the heat and simmer for 12 minutes. Drain the steaks and serve with melted butter or Hollandaise sauce. Serves 6. Accompany with salad made with mustard dressing (*below*).

MUSTARD SALAD DRESSING

1 teaspoon dry mustard	1 teaspoon chopped dill
1 tablespoon beer	1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 garlic clove	1 teaspoon chopped borage
½ cup olive oil	1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dry white wine	Dash white pepper
1 medium onion chopped	

Mix dry mustard and beer. Crush garlic clove with salt and pepper. Rub salad bowl with enough of the olive oil to coat it. Add mustard and beer mixture and crushed garlic. Add other ingredients. Add any greens, cleaned and dried. Toss vigorously to coat all leaves.

POTATO SOUP—*Walterspiel*

3 large potatoes, sliced thin	4 cups chicken broth
4 slices lean bacon, diced	2 egg yolks, beaten
6 leeks, sliced thin	1 cup sour cream
¼ cup chopped onion	1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons flour	2 tablespoons chopped chervil

Sauté bacon in a deep saucepan for 5 minutes. Add leeks and onions and sauté for 5 minutes. Stir in the flour. Add the chicken broth slowly stirring constantly. Add potatoes and simmer for 1 hour. Combine the egg yolks and the sour cream and stir them into the soup. Simmer for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the parsley and the chervil. Makes about 2 quarts.



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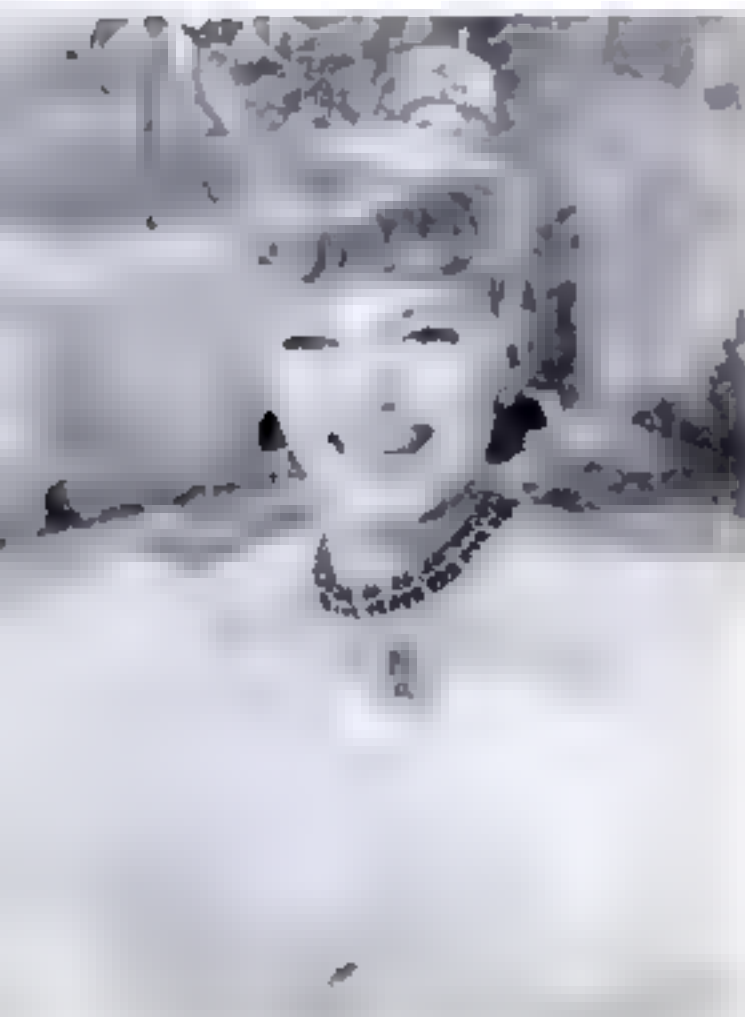
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND was sudsy in *Princess O'Rourke*



AVA GARDNER soaked in father in *One Touch of Venus*



JOANNE WOODWARD on TV bathed in *The 80-Yard Run*



LANA TURNER wore beads in bath in role of *Ziegfeld Girl*

Sandra Joins a Sudsy Sisterhood



SOAPED-UP SANDRA stands attractively in suds as she peers from her bath.

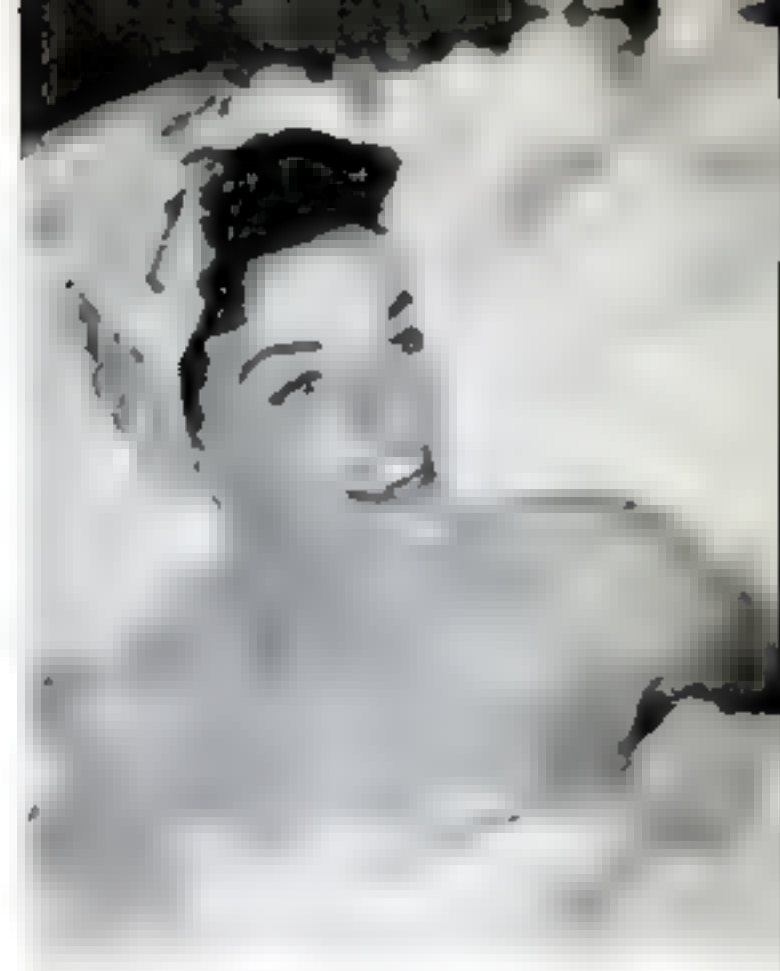
The 24-year-old blonde from Hockett, Okla. first worked as a touring magazine sales agent

HOLLYWOOD GETS NEW GIRL IN A TUB

There were a lot of precedents to back up Sandra Gies when she decided to froth up some fame for herself. For many stars, it has proved profitable to bathe in bubbles as a way of promoting their art and themselves. Sandra got into the tub as part of her campaign to be well known.

Not only does Sandra show up there, but anywhere else that people will notice her. She opens branch banks, serves as

beauty queen on any occasion, is always most obliging to photographers. She insists she is not so talented as Jayne Mansfield and that all she wants is to be universally adored. A co-starring part in a teen-age film named *Daddy-O* seems to have infected her with ambition and now, signed up for nine more films, she may feel secure enough in the outlook of her career to forsake soap



JANE RUSSELL wore a kerchief in movie *The French Line*



ANN SHERIDAN splashed in a tub in *Come Next Spring*

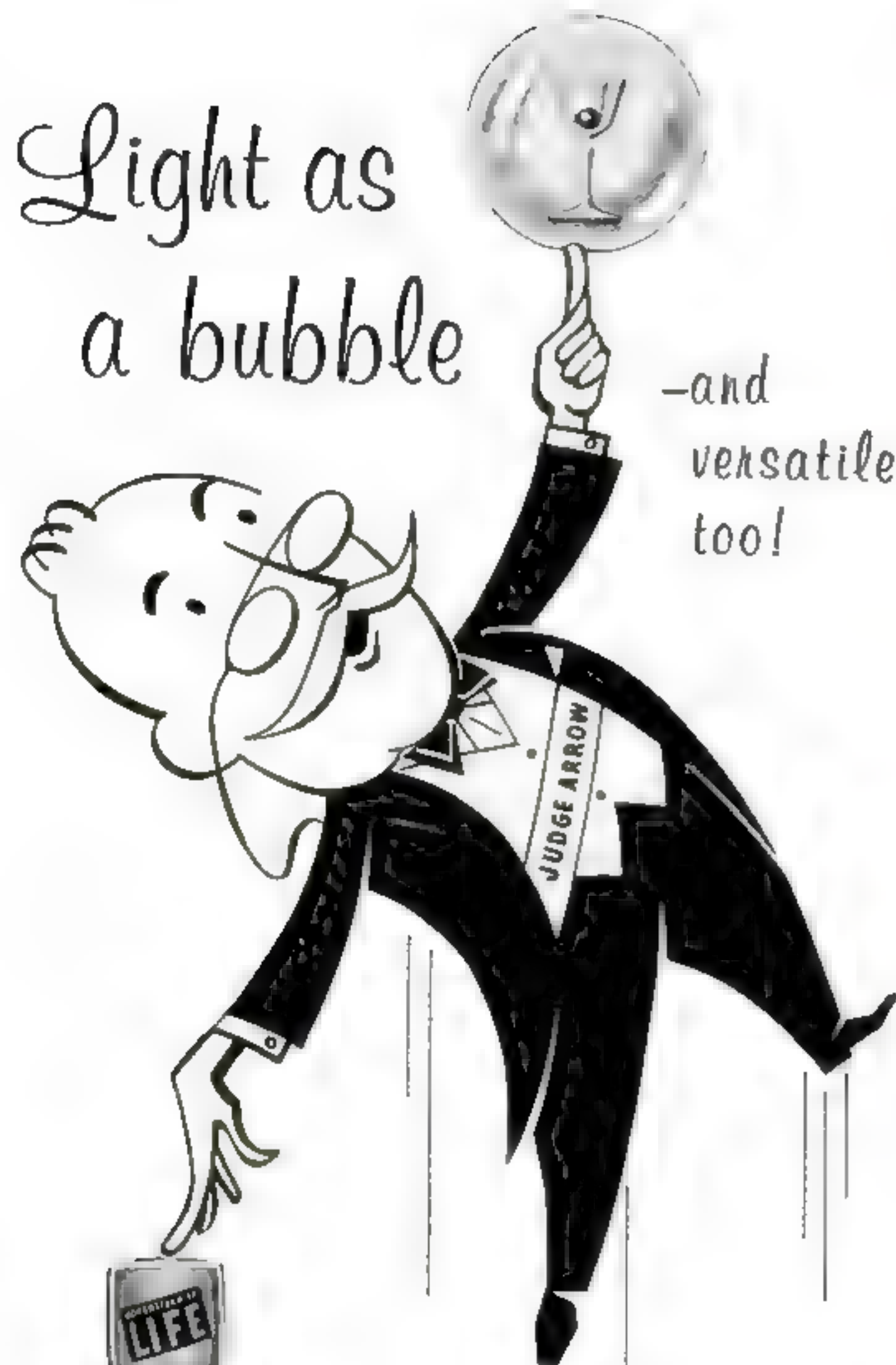


PAULETTE GODDARD sat in tub to film in *Anna Lucasta*



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SANDRA CONTINUED



ON A BUSY MORNING, Sandra tries on a new hat and juggles calls from her agent and hairdresser as she decides how to look for the day's postings.



ON HER FURRY CAR, Sandra stretches over the trunk of her convertible which a synthetics manufacturer covered completely in pink rugging material.

CONTINUED



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TALKING TRAVEL. Sandra's agent, Mitchell Gertz, suggests trip to Rome where she might get part in a film.

LOSING WEIGHT. Sandra gets pounded into trim on poolside rub-down table by masseuse Louise Long.



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Panda with Problems

CHINA EMBARGO KEEPS CHI CHI FROM U.S.

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An animal dealer, Heini Demmer, found a panda in Peking and got Chi Chi by barter. As

U.S. zoos bid the price up to \$250,000 a hatch developed, U.S. embargo forbids all trade with Red China and the Treasury Department refused to make Chi Chi an exception. Temporarily lodged in Germany, Chi Chi faces a more immediate problem. Her favorite food, bamboo shoots, is running low and so she must try such substitutes as wheat and sugared rice.



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PANDA CONTINUED



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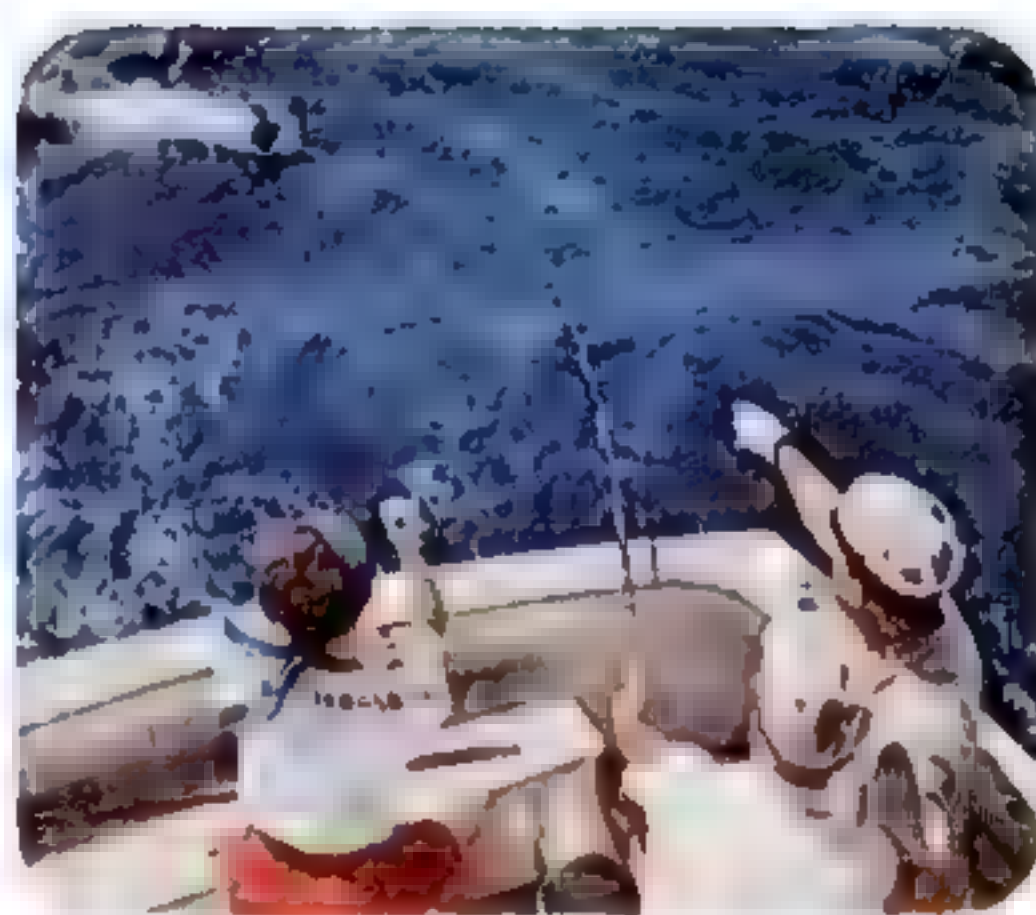
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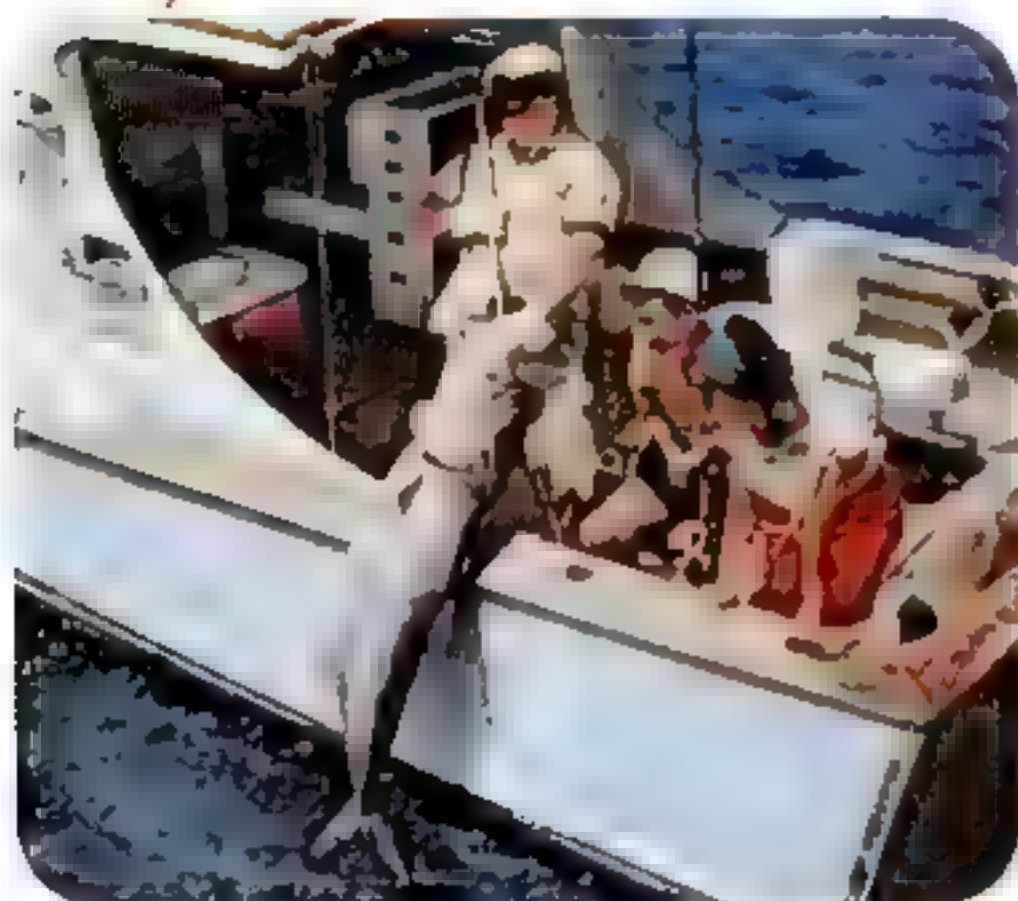
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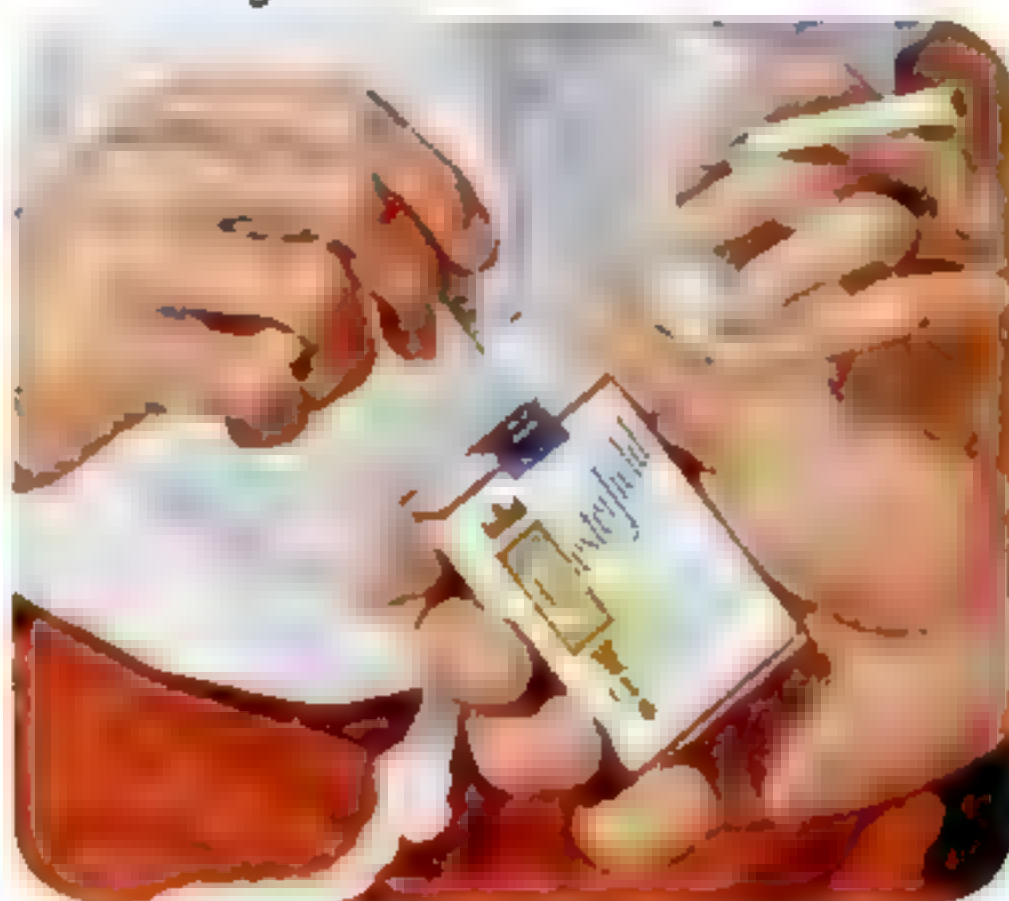
*Point your boat to where
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*Play him carefully till
the battle's won!*



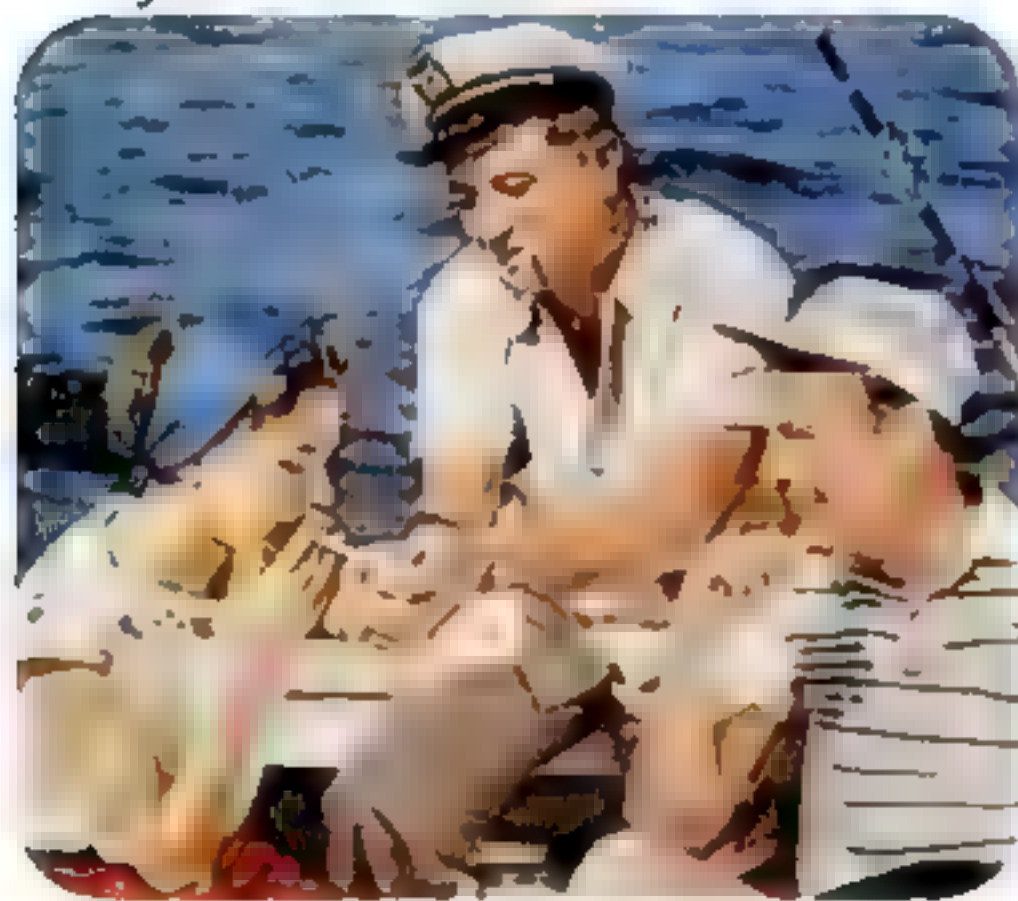
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ROCKETING BIRTHS: BUSINESS BONANZA

IN ITS KIDS, U.S. HAS A RECESSION REMEDY

The number of U.S. small fry is rocketing upward at a phenomenal clip, bringing sentimental delight to parents and totally unsentimental pleasure to the nation's economists. In the unprecedented number of births—a baby is born every 7 seconds, 4.3 million last year—economists see a built-in cure for the recession. Each of these new citizens is a brand-new market for food, clothing and shelter. The U.S. right now is finding some recession rays of hope in modest increases in steel production, house-building and employment. But looking ahead, it can find more enduring—and endearing—prospect of prosperity in the nurseries and on the playgrounds. The 4-year-olds shown trying out the swings on the cover of this issue represent a backlog of business orders that will take two decades to fill.

What this boom in births already means in dollar volume to some industries is shown on these pages. In his first year alone, any baby is a market for several hundreds of dollars' worth of goods (pp. 86, 87). Everything from diaper service to school supplies (next pages) has sizable volume to report. All in all, the juvenile market runs at retail to a staggering \$33 billion annually.

The U.S. not only has more families but those families are having more children (pp. 88, 89). This is the result partly of war-delayed marriages, even more of the confidence brought on by postwar prosperity. Since 1945, more than 49 million new Americans have come along and total population, now at 173 million, might well reach 220 million by 1975.

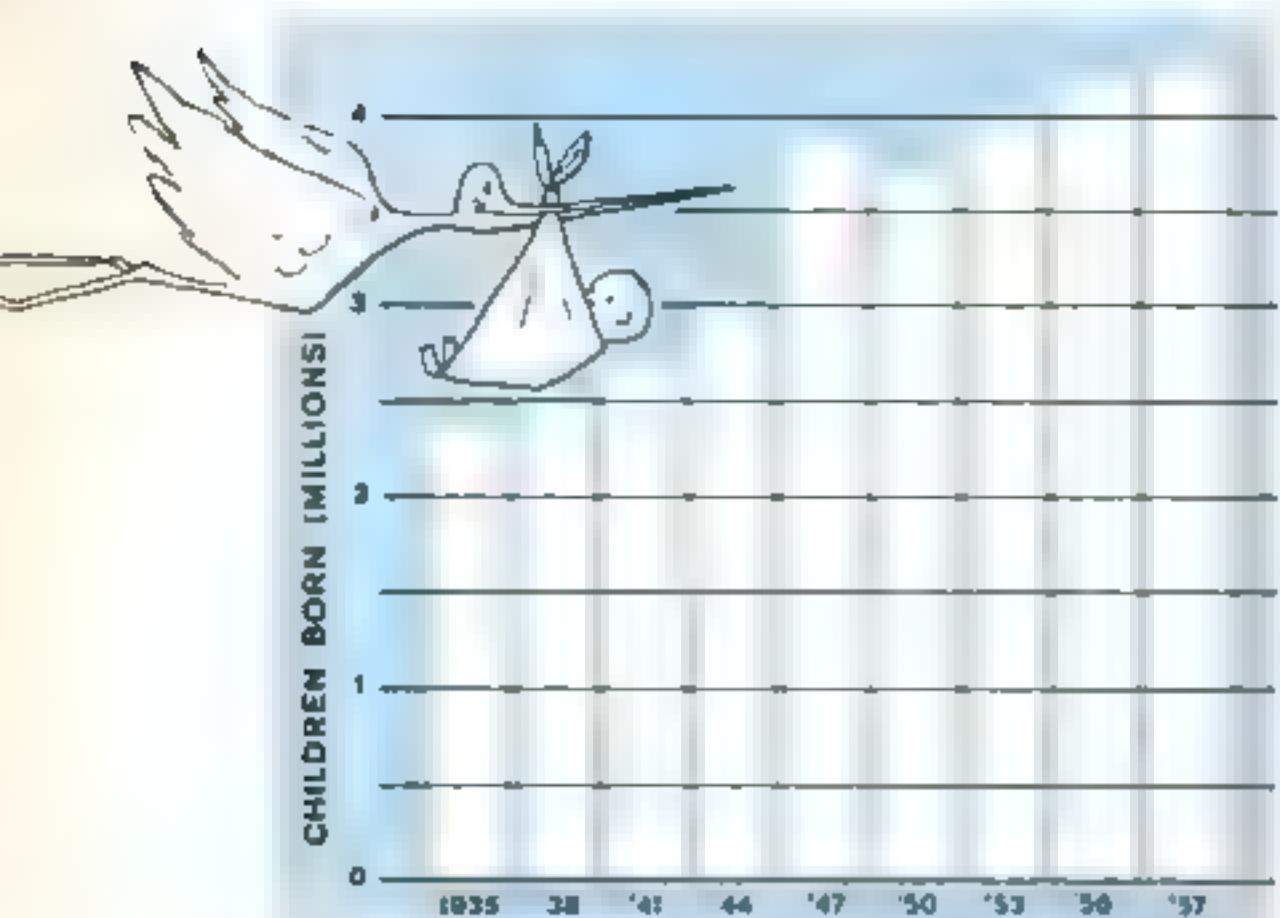
Temporarily, the juvenile market is near a peak, with marriages and the birth rate leveling off for a brief time—a reflection, in part, of the low marriage and birth rate of the depressed 1930s. But the first of the postwar babies are beginning to constitute a huge market for teen-agers' goods and services. In a decade, they themselves will be marrying and setting vast new demands for housing, furniture, appliances—and starting all over again the ever-growing cycle of baby food and toys.



\$1.25 BILLION Toy sales will reach this enormous volume in 1958 and of the total \$60 million will be spent for fastest-growing line: space-science

toys. This says the Toy Guidance Council is a four-fold increase over last year. Here a young space explorer blasts off in a galaxy of space ships and missiles. His space ship costs \$15, helmet, \$1.98.

BIRTH-RATE BONANZA CONTINUED



BOOM IN BIRTHS is reflected in graph which shows climb from 2.1 million in 1935 to 3.1 million last year.



\$5 MILLION Parents swear that they have to have baby shoes from the past. At Boston's L. F. Mason, Inc., where Olga Martyn did a shoe-making business has done well since 1941.

\$50 MILLION Diaper service, only 20 years old, serves 60% of infants in urban areas like the San Fernando Valley development where trucks or night birds line up.





\$2.5 BILLION This vast outlay for schools still made late to meet future needs means big business for school suppliers. One is American Seating

Company in Grand Rapids, whose business has tripled since 1963. President James A. Mueen has new classroom chairs. Average classroom has 840,000 and some 62,000 will be built this year.



\$75 MILLION Within the toy industry is a burgeoning sub-industry: costume and equipment. Small toy to perform like their TV heroes. Here on a

slide in form of an abstract wheel, youngsters pose (roughly, from top) as Robin Hood, Anne Oakley, Zorro, Dale Evans, Hopalong, Maverick, Wyatt Earp, Lone Ranger and Gun. Average outfit, \$6.

IN THE FIRST YEAR ALONE, A BABY NEEDS ALL THIS:



Look up to the *DC-8*





BIG-FAMILY BONUS is paid out to Joe Powers as family stat on wagon gets weekly washing just seven months. Clockwise from Joe (left): teachers are try 11

Charlie 11, John 12, Dick 10 (on stool), Mary 10, Joan Marie 5 and Tom 6. Child dren get pocket money but washing car's cost 10 dollars of Joe's detour for



DINNER FOR 11 splits family between Joe and Carol. Twelfth member, Robert, came from his

OUTING FOR NINE costs only \$4 boat rental as Joe and Carol let their 12-year-old son



BIRTH-RATE BONANZA CONTINUED



HELPING OUT. Mary, 11, tends baby Robert as part of her share of the housework.

ONE FAMILY FORMS OWN MASS MARKET

The increase in the number of U.S. families has been sharply significant: from 32 million in 1910 to 43 million now. Just as impressive has been the return of the old-fashioned large family. In the same period, the number of families with four or more children has also jumped by a third.

Joe and Carol Powers of Port Washington, N.Y., have far outdone the average with 10 children—eight boys, two girls, ranging in age from one to 11. Joe, a salesman, is 35, Carol is 33. The family lives in a 13-room house and their food consumption is awesome: 77 quarts of milk a week, 28 loaves of restaurant size bread. By careful shopping the total food bill is kept to \$75 a week. Mrs. Powers' housekeeping chores include up to 30 loads of washing a week. She has no hired help but the seven older children have their work cut out for them and do it with a unique show of cheerfulness. The Powerses find so much pleasure in growing up together that they never think of themselves the way an economist might, as 10 more potential birth-breeding families.



CUTTING COSTS. Joe Powers does up the children for their regular haircuts. At \$1 each, he saves \$10 a month.

SOAP, POWDER, PANTS AND 236 QUARTS OF MILK



\$800 In its first year as a consumer, baby is a potential market for \$800 worth of products. And even before returning from the hospital, a new baby represents an outlay of roughly \$150 in medical expenses. Baby's potential consumption, based on estimates by doctors, economists and manufacturers, is shown in the picture above, surrounding a consumer named Deborah Billings, age one. From the top, it includes the clothing (\$127), toys (\$13), carriage and other furnishings (\$199), diapers and rubber pants (\$33), baby cosmetics (\$19), sheets and blankets (\$36), formula, vitamins and other medicines (\$63), and \$18 worth of soap. The food alone includes 236 quarts of milk (\$61) and 18 dozen eggs (\$12) and \$140 worth of cereals and other prepared foods.



The Douglas DC-8 photographed on its maiden flight.

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Already these famous airlines have ordered the DC-8:

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SWISSAIR • TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
TRANS CARIBBEAN AIRWAYS
TRANSPORTS AERIENS INTERCONTI-
NENTAUX • UNION AEROMARITIME DE
TRANSPORT • UNITED AIR LINES

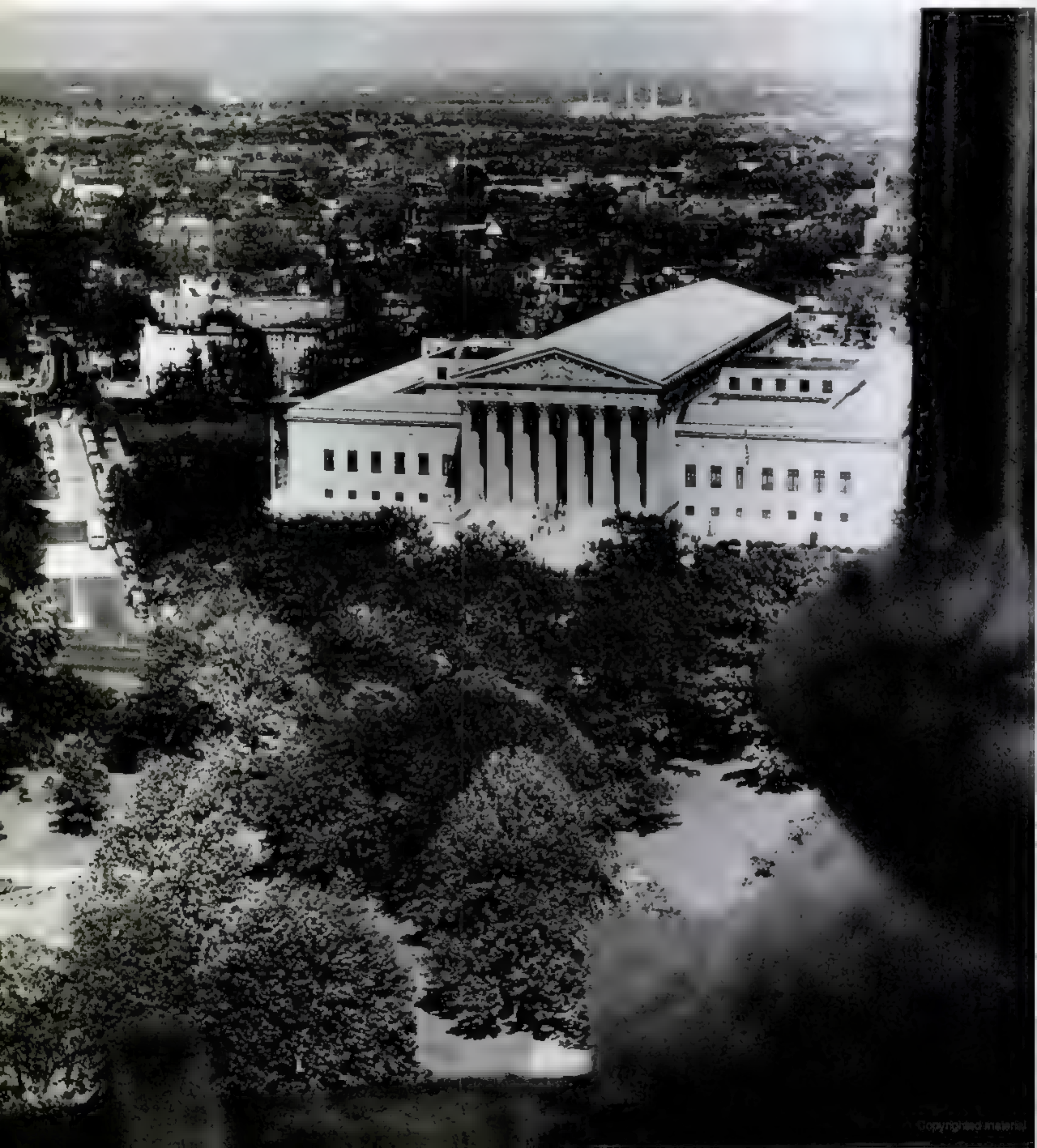
World's newest jetliner

DOUGLAS DC-8 JETLINER

ARTICLE III OF THE CONSTITUTION:

The judicial power of the United States

ONE SUPREME



shall be vested in

COURT

But dispute over use of that power has brought disorder in the Court and a crisis of doubt in the nation

by JOHN OSBORNE

IN the early afternoon of last Oct. 15, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter were questioning an attorney at the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court. Dignity and power pervaded the magnificent courtroom and seemed to envelop the nine Justices, seated side by side in their black robes. A few tourists sat in the rear, listening with quiet respect, their only movement the chomp of jaws on chewing gum. A few lawyers were in the reserved area between the public and the bench, some waiting to argue the next cases on the docket and others simply there to take in the best show in Washington.

The Chief Justice, who happens to be the largest member of the Court, appeared to swell in his ample robe as he leaned forward from his place at the center of the bench, addressing questions in his slow, stolid way to the attorney before him. Justice Frankfurter, who sits at the immediate left of the Chief Justice and is tiny by comparison, bounced up and down in his chair and seemed to be propelling himself across the bench as he interspersed questions at the hapless lawyer. This was customary: oral argument is useful to the Justices principally as a means of clarifying and pinning down the points of each case, and questions from the bench frequently consume much of the time allotted to the lawyers. On this particular day, however, something occurred that was most uncustomary. Justice Frankfurter got under the skin of the Chief Justice of the United States, with painful and revealing consequences.

The lawyer at the bar had been struggling for several minutes with a series of Warren's rather ponderous questions when Frankfurter broke in. "If I may restate the question of the Chief Justice," he began with characteristic brashness, and proceeded to restate it. Warren's face reddened and he sat far back in his chair. A little later the attorney was about to answer another question from the Chief Justice when Frankfurter again interrupted. Chief Justice Warren whirled full left in his chair, facing Frankfurter, and began to shout.

"Let him answer *my* question!" the Chief Justice roared. "I want to hear the answer to *my* question!"

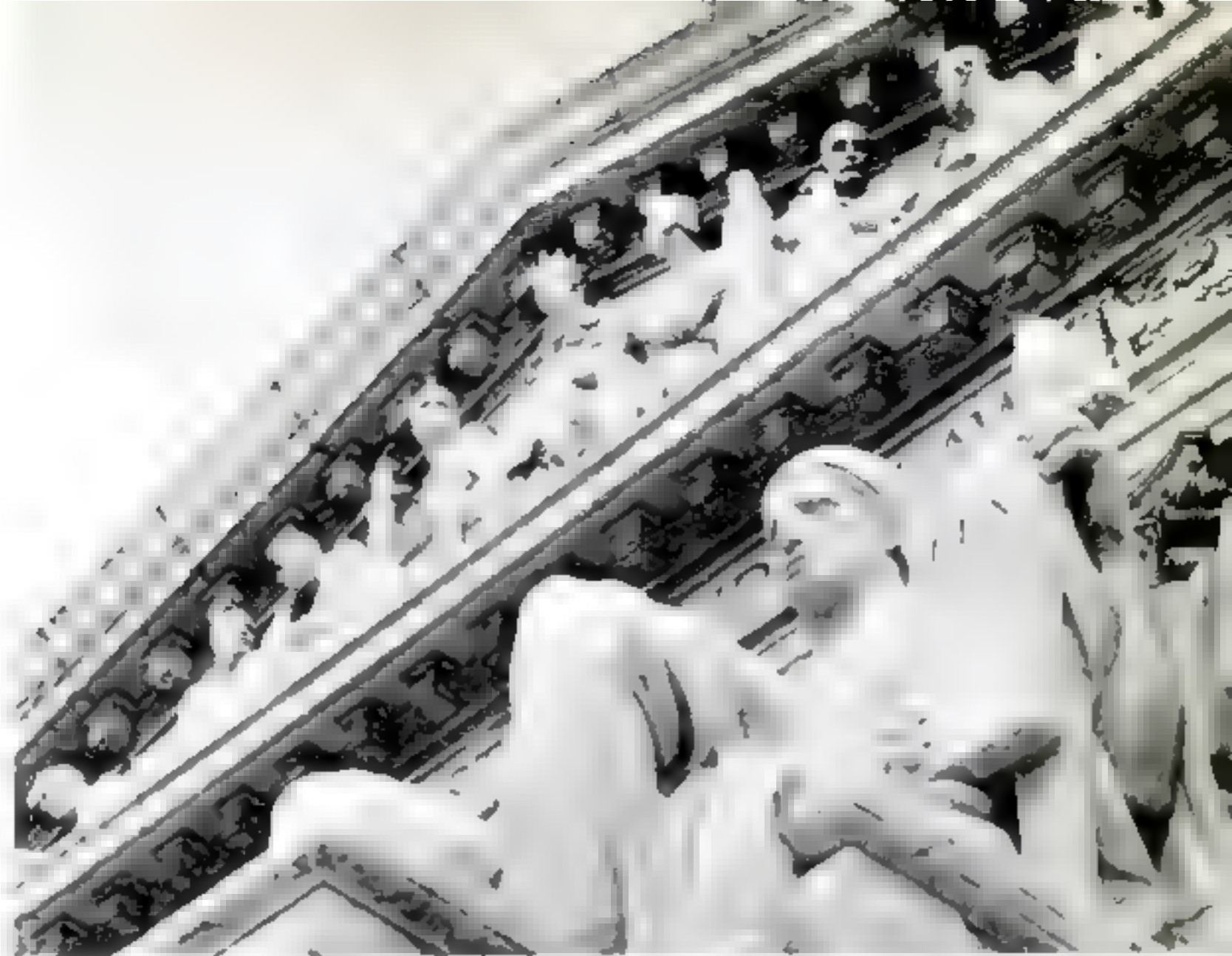
Frankfurter, pale and shaking, drew back and mumbled that he was only trying to clear up the attorney's confusion.

"He is confused enough as it is!" the Chief Justice shouted.

Frankfurter's voice, always thin, was reduced to a squeak: "Confused by Justice Frankfurter, I presume!"

The attorney finished his argument as best he could. After the Court had taken its usual half hour for lunch and returned to the bench, Warren and Frankfurter made a show of chatting in cozy whispers. The lawyers who had heard the quarrel were soon trying to forget it, and at least one Justice later denied that it had ever happened. But it did happen, and on a few occasions since then some of the Justices have snarled publicly at each other in a fashion shocking to those who think of the Supreme Court as a row of graven images.

Regrettable though they are, these displays of unjudicial temper serve one good purpose. By comparison with what Americans see of Congress and the Presidency, they see and know almost nothing of their Supreme Court. Brawls on the bench at least make the Court seem more human, and therefore more understandable, than it normally appears to be. As for the friction that is occasionally displayed, it is significant mainly as a measure of the great strain under which



STATUE BEFORE COURT BUILDING SYMBOLIZES EXECUTION OF THE LAW

the Justices are working at a time of crisis and revolution in the law.

So no measure of both the crisis and the revolution is to be found in the Court's controversial decisions of recent years. By discovering in 1954 that the U.S. Constitution forbids racial segregation in the public schools, the court precipitated the country's deepest social conflict since the Civil War. In a series of decisions interpreting the Smith Act, the Court freed batches of convicted Communist conspirators, made it extremely difficult to convict any others, and generally showed a concern for the rights of everybody, including traitors, that seemed to many people to be excessive. The Court also curbed congressional efforts to investigate and expose subversion. It restricted the power of the federal government to fire public employees for security reasons. And, on the ground that federal law had pre-empted the field of national security, it in effect invalidated the antismob laws of 42 states.

Other decisions in ordinary criminal cases have upset policemen, prosecutors and lower court judges with ever-tightening restrictions on the enforcement of the law. In this year's session, which will come to a close in the next week or two, the Court has brought into doubt the traditional power of judges to punish criminal contempt on their own authority, without juries, and has created confusion over such questions as whether the federal government can or cannot take away citizenship for reasons provided by law. In handing down 12 individual opinions on this latter question on the same day (in three cases), the Court provided disturbing proof of its own confusions.

An increasing volume of complaint

CONTROVERSIAL decisions always evoke complaints against the Court, but the present volume of complaint cannot be explained away on this ground. The grave truth is that the Court is involved in a crisis of doubt, possibly the most serious crisis which has confronted it since its power and duty to "say what the law is" were established in the early 1800s.

There is a doubt, widespread and increasingly voiced, that the U.S. Supreme Court is properly fulfilling its function as the supreme interpreter of American law. Leaving aside a lunatic fringe of extremists, various aspects of the Court's performance have been brought into question by an impressive array of authorities. They include:

- The great Learned Hand of New York, who is probably the most revered lower court judge in the country.
- Professor Paul Freund of the Harvard Law School, a leading authority on the history and instruments of American law.
- Retired Associate Justice Stanley Reed, who as a guest judge on a lower court recently delivered a quiet lecture to his former colleagues of the highest court on the proper use of their power.
- A national conference of state chief justices, who expressed "profound concern" over the tendency of the Court to assert its authority in fields traditionally reserved to the states and their courts.
- The U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, which recently voted (10 to 5) not only to reduce the Court's jurisdiction over state rules for admission to the bar, but also to deprive the Court of authority to review the conduct of congressional committees and to nullify two of its most important decisions in the field of Communist subversion.



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COURT PORTRAIT was made in 1957. Here, with dates of appointment to Court, are (front row, from left) Justices Douglas (1939), Black (1937), Chief Justice Warren (1953), Justices Frankfurter (1939) and Burton (1945). Second row: Justices Brennan (1956), Clark (1949), Harlan (1955), Whittaker (1957).



SUPREME COURT CONTINUED

Excepting a few members of the Judiciary Committee, these critics are not among those whom U.S. Attorney General William P. Rogers Jr. had in mind last month when he denounced the Court's more violent attackers and warned that they might "kill the umpire" if they continued their assaults. But the extremists such as Senator William Jenner of Indiana contribute to the atmosphere of doubt and concern which surrounds the Court, and their views must be taken into account in any summary of the criticisms now being leveled. These criticisms may be summarized in four main points:

1. The Supreme Court has abused and exceeded its immense powers
2. It has presumed to pass judgment upon the wisdom of Congress and state legislatures in their enactments, instead of confining itself to deciding whether they have the power to enact certain laws.
3. It has abandoned time-proven precedents without sufficient cause, and in doing so has changed its mind too lightly and too often.
4. It shows insufficient respect for the written law, tending instead to base its decisions upon the personal predilections of its members.

Are these complaints justified? Any arbitrary answer would be both presumptuous and misleading. Consider, for example, a part of the first criticism listed above: has the Court exceeded its powers? The simple answer is that the powers of the U.S. Supreme Court are so immense that it is almost impossible for the Court to "exceed" them. But this fact does not absolve the Court of the duty to use its powers with the greatest care and restraint. Has the Court unduly tended to substitute its own wisdom for that of Congress? Judge Hand recently said that it has—but he would reject any suggestion that he is to be numbered among those now seeking to diminish the Court's power. Has the Court displayed too little regard for the written law, including the precedents set by its own decisions of the past? Justice Reed clearly thinks that on occasion it has. Yet in 1944 Reed set forth his view that there was nothing sacred about precedent as such and to prove his point cited 44 instances in which the Court had struck down its own precedents.

One of the difficulties in seeking and offering answers to the present criticisms is that the debate about them is conducted in a public vacuum. The great answers can be intelligently sought by the public, and those offered can be intelligently weighed, only if Americans in general come to know much more than they now do about the simplest aspects of their Supreme Court.

THE Constitution says there shall be "one Supreme Court," and there literally has been only one U.S. Supreme Court since Chief Justice John Jay convened the first sitting in 1790. The 200 page boys, secretaries, law clerks, messengers, guards and charwomen who serve the Justices go about their work as if they, like the Constitution, were intended "to endure through a long lapse of ages. . . ."

In 169 years the U.S. has had 33 Presidents but only 14 Chief Justices. The immortal John Marshall sat as Chief Justice for 34 years, his successor Roger Taney for 28 years, four others for 10 years or more.

In the Supreme Court everything is done by rote. The Court convenes its public sessions on the dot of noon and sits exactly four hours (plus 30 minutes out for lunch). Opinions and orders are announced on Mondays, just after noon. The admission of lawyers to the Supreme Court Bar is a solemn ritual. Lawyers may deal with the Court and with individual Justices only through the clerk, according to prescribed forms. Tradition—not always observed in this day of declining judicial manners—requires that the Justices never grant interviews, never discuss politics, never discuss cases before them with anyone except their colleagues.

On days when the Court is not in session, visitors to the marble Supreme Court Building on Washington's Capitol Hill seem to sense a brooding presence—unseen, mysterious, powerful. It is what the august Officers of the Court—the Clerk, the Marshal, the Reporter of Decisions, the Librarian—have in mind when, in a very special tone of reverence, they speak of "The Court." Who hires the principal officers, sets the dockets, prepares the many routine orders, determines whether lawyers will have 30 minutes, an hour or longer to argue their cases? There is just one answer: "The Court." Even attorneys who try to analyze the philosophy of each Justice with microscopic care come to think of the Supreme Court as an impersonal monolith.

But it has never seemed so to the members of the Court. "The fact is," Justice Robert H. Jackson wrote shortly before his death in 1954, "that the Court functions less as one deliberative body than as nine, each Justice working largely in isolation except as he chooses to seek consultation with others." The inner organization and routine of the Court brings all the Justices together on only two occasions: at the public sessions and at their secret conferences, which take place on two or three Fridays of each month when the Court is sitting.

The secret conferences are held in a modest room just off the chambers of the Chief Justice. Only the members of the Court are present. After they enter at 11 a.m. on appointed Fridays the door is locked. The Junior (*i.e.*, most recently appointed) Associate Justice sits by the door, receiving and passing out (via messengers and page boys in an anteroom) any necessary communications and documents. Until 5.30 or 6 p.m., with an hour out for lunch, the Justices do the joint business of the Court in total privacy. No record of the discussions is kept, and the Justices are under a tacit pledge not to disclose the proceedings to anyone, not even to their wives or their law clerks.

Each Justice has in hand a "conference list" of cases already heard, cases the Court has been asked to review and cases due for summary decision without a hearing. The list may include 60 to 70 matters requiring some action by the assembled Justices. Most of the discussion time, however, goes to perhaps 10 or 12 cases which have already been argued in open court and are now ready for private debate.

The Chief Justice, who always presides, "states the case" as each item comes up. This is his time of test and opportunity, when all his powers of persuasion are brought to bear in the hope of winning his colleagues over to his view. After the Chief Justice has concluded, the Senior Associate Justice is given his turn—and so on down the line of seniority.

CONTINUED



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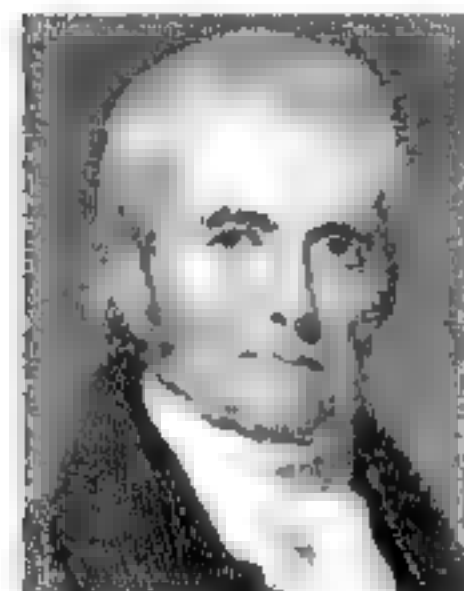
Justices may, and often do, "pass" without comment. No Justice may interrupt another and each may talk as long as he likes. A strong Chief Justice may discourage excessive discussion by demeanor and example, but he may not halt it by word or act. On various occasions in recent years Chief Justice Warren has lacked whatever it may take to halt the voluble Justice Frankfurter.

When all who want to talk have had their say, an oral vote is taken. Now the order is reversed; the Junior Justice votes first and the Chief Justice last so that nobody will be influenced by his seniors. Among other things the conference vote guides the selection of the Justice who is to write the majority opinion. If the Chief Justice has voted with the majority, he assigns the opinion either to himself or to a colleague on his side. If the Chief Justice is with the minority, the Senior Justice on the majority side makes the choice. Only the

majority opinion is assigned; each Justice decides for himself whether to write a separate opinion in concurrence or dissent, or simply to have his position noted without a written opinion.

Partly because they are not always conclusive, the conference votes as such are never disclosed. Even the cases to be dealt with in published opinions are not finally decided at the conference. The vote on them is merely tentative; it draws initial lines and gets the work on opinions started. Only after this has been accomplished does each Justice get down to what one of them has called "the agony of his duty."

The Justice assigned to write the majority opinion is anxious to "hold his court" and, if possible, to win over one or more of the



COURT PIONEER John Marshall, Chief Justice (1801-35), won power to review acts of Congress.

Justices who took the minority side at conference. Meanwhile, in a hotly disputed case, one or more Justices are working on dissenting opinions with which they hope to confound and riddle the initial majority. The young law clerks, who serve their Justices chiefly as researchers, sweat through mounds of law books in quest of precedents and arguments with which to buttress their man's position. Some Justices may also invite their clerks to try their hands at drafting or revising an opinion, but this aspect of the law clerk's role has been greatly exaggerated. If a clerk influences an opinion at all, it is more often by oral give-and-take than by anything he has written.

When a Justice is at last content with his draft, the manuscript goes to a guarded room on the ground floor of the Supreme Court building. Here the Court's printers, who lock themselves in and carry the only keys to their shop, set up "proofs" of the opinion. It is then circulated to the other eight Justices. Concurring drafts and dissents may be circulated or not, as the Justices who wrote them choose. At this stage the Justices plunge into an orgy of communication, sometimes in marginal notes on the proofs, sometimes by separate memoranda or letters, and often in person. In order to "hold his court" the majority writer may completely revise his draft or accept drastic deletions and insert whole pages of another Justice's work. Occasionally, to the anguish of one Justice and the joy of another, the balance of forces changes during this process as a Justice, swayed by a colleague's opinion, switches his vote. Then the majority opinion becomes the dissent, and the "dissenting" opinion collects the majority. In any event, no case is really decided until what is eventually the majority opinion has gone through the mill and become, in fact as well as theory, the work of all who finally subscribe to it.

The principal purpose of all this activity, and of the institution which engages in it, is to keep the U.S. Constitution alive. "Let us now proceed to the interpretation of the Constitution," Justice Joseph Story said 142 years ago, and the Supreme Court has done so throughout its history. Since the original 4,000 words of the Constitution were agreed upon, the nation and its world have changed beyond the imagination of the founders. But the wording of the basic law by which we live still stands with just 22 amendments, only eight of them made since 1868. Yet the Constitution today is given meanings and has effects which those who wrote it would find surprising. This is the responsibility and the doing of the U.S. Supreme Court. Despite the Court's trappings of permanence, change has always been its business.

Just why this is so has never been well understood. "This is a court of justice," a lawyer once exclaimed while arguing a case in the Supreme Court. "You are in error," Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. instantly replied. "This is a court of law." He meant that the Court is primarily concerned with the meaning and constitutionality of law rather than with the fate of individuals who encounter the law.

Most people assume that the Supreme Court is whatever it is "because the Constitution says so." But the Constitution does not "say

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SUPREME COURT CONTINUED

so." The Constitution, having said that "the judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court" ("and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish"), leaves to the judges the important duty of defining "the judicial power." Among the wonders of our national birth none was more wonderful and astonishing than the way in which the early judges of the Supreme Court performed this duty.

It was not performed in peace. Thomas Jefferson and many other Founding Fathers were surprised and dismayed when the Court, under Chief Justice John Marshall, discovered in its duty to interpret "the supreme law of the land" a further duty—and a resulting power—to "say what the law is." The country rang with denunciations of the Marshall Court's assertions of power to declare acts of Congress and actions of the President unconstitutional "and therefore void."

The Supreme Court is still shaking up the country and causing controversy, but with an enormous difference. President Eisenhower, ordering U.S. soldiers to enforce the integration of a Little Rock school, takes for granted the proposition that the solemn judgment of the Court is "the supreme law of the land." The question is no longer whether the Court has the power to interpret and lay down the supreme law but how it uses its authority.

Confidence in the Court's integrity

THERE is a miraculous and mystic quality in that authority. It rests, fundamentally, upon confidence in The Law—the written law of legislatures and the "declared law" of judges. Beyond this it rests upon the confidence of the American people in the integrity and judgments of the Court or, when the judgments are questioned, upon the universal assumption that they must be obeyed anyhow. This most powerful of courts has no means of its own for enforcing its decisions. The ultimate power of law lies in consent to law, and the special power of the Court will have vanished if its judgment has to be generally imposed by force as it has had to be imposed in Little Rock.

The Court values and enforces a certain amount of privacy, as we have seen. But the notion of many lawyers and judges that the Supreme Court is beyond the view and appraisal of ordinary mortals is mistaken. All of its decisions are announced, and its most important cases are heard at public sessions which everyone is welcome to attend. Yet mystery continues to enshroud the Court, with unfortunate results. Among them are the surprise and consternation which attend the perennial discovery that our highest judges 1) are human and 2) make a lot of law in the course of interpreting the law.

Few people are as well adjusted to these facts as the judges are. Justice Jackson once compared belief in the existence of "dispassionate judges" with the faith of children in Santa Claus. "Judges are men, not disembodied spirits," Justice Frankfurter has said. "Of course a judge is not free from preferences or, if you will, biases."

Chief Justice Marshall was only stating what to him must have been the most obvious of truths when he said in 1803: "It is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is. Those who apply the rule to particular cases must of necessity expound and interpret the rule." In 1938 when Justice Frankfurter was a professor at Harvard Law School, he summed up the mysteries of "declared law" in cogent terms:

"So the problem is not whether the judges make the law, but when and how and how much. . . . I used to say to my students that legislatures make law wholesale, judges retail. . . . One of the evil features, a very evil one, about all this assumption that judges only find the law and don't make it [is] the evil of a lack of candor. By covering up the law-making function of judges, we miseducate the people and fail to bring out into the open the real responsibility of judges for what they do. . . ."

One of Justice Frankfurter's judicial colleagues remarked recently that the Supreme Court could, if it were foolish enough, declare every law passed by the last Congress unconstitutional and therefore void. Luckily for the Court and the sanity of its members, however, this is an exaggeration: there are limits to the Court's power. Many of these limits are subject to the interpretation of the Court and consequently are far from rigid. But they are limits just the same, and the most important one is the least understood. It flows from two words in the Constitution: "cases" and "controversies."

"The Judicial Power shall extend to all Cases. . . ." Section 2 in Article III of the Constitution begins. It uses the word "cases" six times and "controversies" twice in outlining the areas over which the courts are to have jurisdiction. From the beginning, the Supreme Court has concluded it must confine itself to genuine "cases" and "controversies" which have developed between parties with "an immediate, substantial and threatened interest" in the outcome.

This means that the Supreme Court cannot look out upon the U.S.

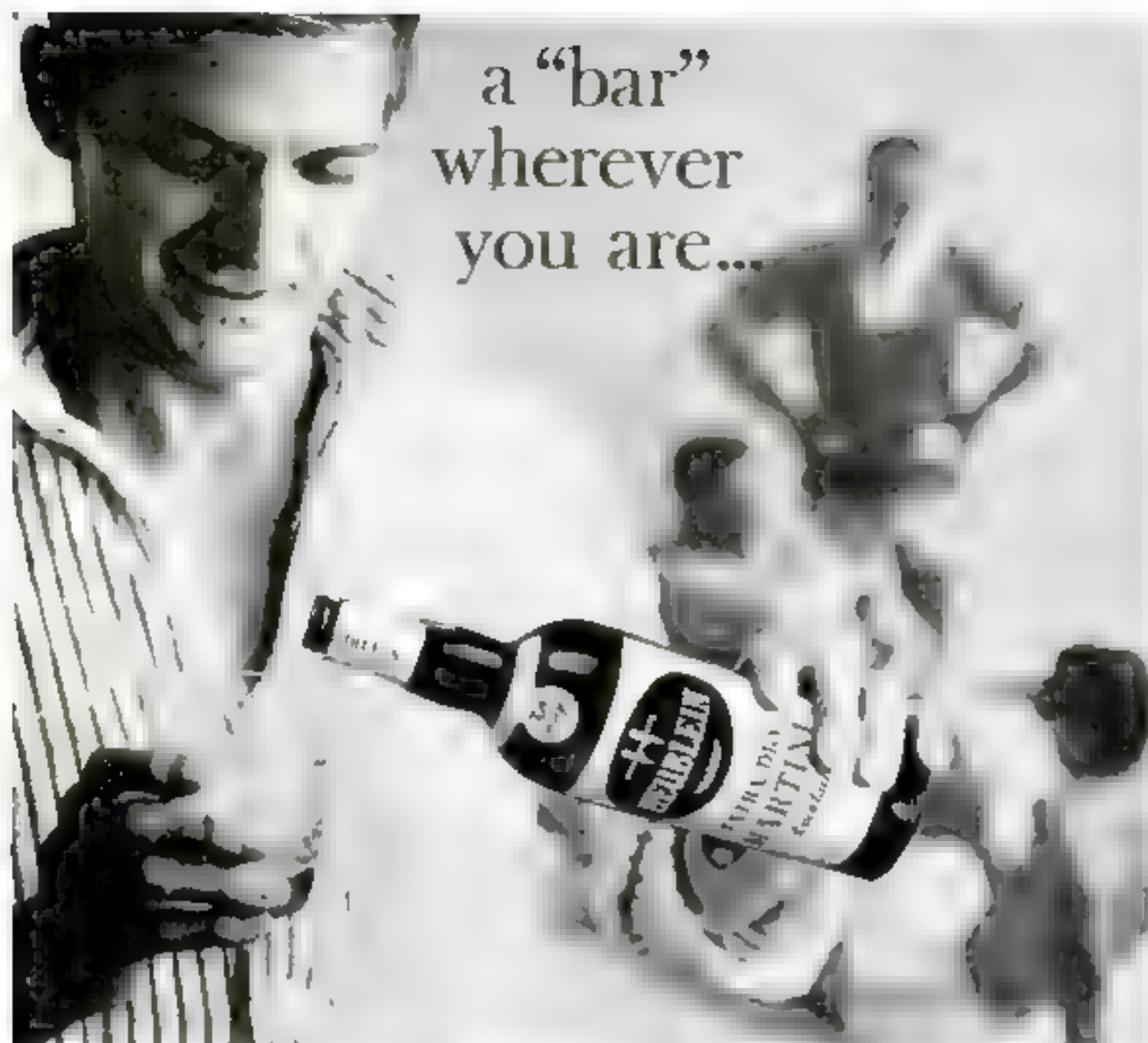
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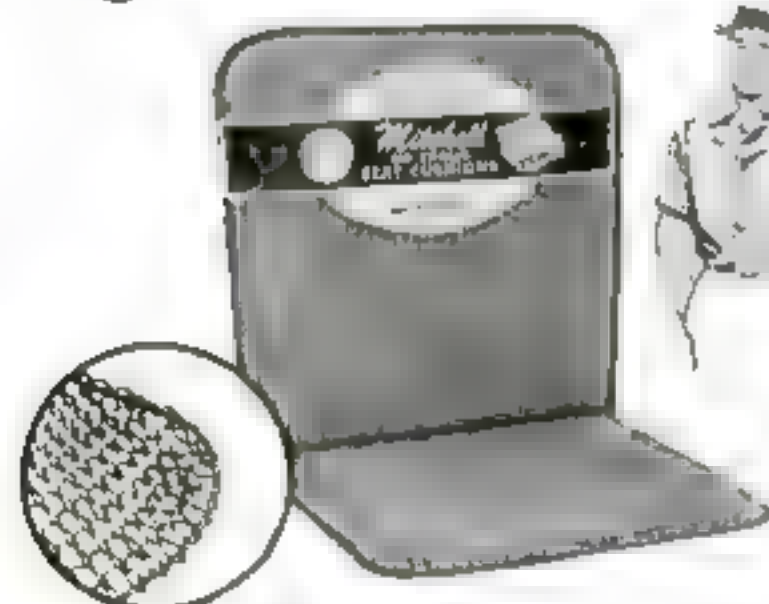
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GREAT JUSTICES Charles Evans Hughes and Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. stood together for Holmes's 90th birthday. Hughes, Chief Justice from 1930 to 1941, led Court when it was under political attack. Holmes, on Court from 1902 to 1932, was famous for dissents based on "due process" clause.

SUPREME COURT CONTINUED

scene, note something amiss and simply decree its correction. For example, even if every Justice on the Supreme Court had come to believe at some point before 1954 that school segregation was both wrong and unconstitutional, the highest tribunal in the land could have done nothing about it until one or more cases fairly presenting the issue came up from "the courts below." And, when such cases do come up on appeal, the decisions reached by the Supreme Court directly and specifically apply only to the particular parties in those particular cases. Whatever the Court says in its decisions becomes "the supreme law" more by consent than by compulsion.

In using its peculiar powers the Supreme Court has never been the haven and exemplar of judicial order that it is traditionally made out to be. Even John Marshall had to put up with vigorous conflicts within his Court. Under William Howard Taft and Charles Evans Hughes, both strong Chief Justices, the Court was torn by philosophical differences and personal antipathies. In the time of Harlan Fiske Stone, who followed Hughes as Chief Justice, a series of personal and professional quarrels brought the Court close to public chaos.

Among those who follow the Court's affairs, Chief Justice Warren has earned great respect on several grounds since he took office in 1953. "My God, he looks like a judge, sitting up there!" a lawyer who argues frequently before the Court exclaimed not long ago. With his black-robed bulk and broad, kindly face Warren presides at the public sessions with impressive dignity. He takes his title and responsibilities with passionate seriousness, and he has devoted much time and energy to the federal judiciary as a whole. But, with all respect to the Chief Justice, it must be added that he makes it perfectly clear on the bench that he is not as versed in the intricacies of constitutional law as are Justices Frankfurter, Black, Douglas and Harlan; all too often, he is embarrassed when he gets into public duels with them. Anyone observing the Justices at public sessions is entitled to wonder how the Chief Justice fares during the heated debates over points of law at the private conferences. There the lack of legal scholarship natural to a man who has spent his adult life as a county prosecutor, attorney general and governor of California is bound to be apparent at times. It unquestionably impairs his authority as the presiding Justice and thereby contributes to the Court's occasional disorder.

Disorder vs. disagreement

IN discussing disorder it is best not to rely upon that illusory yardstick, "unanimity of opinion." Unanimity on any given case, such as school segregation, is not in itself a sign of a well-ordered Court. Nor is dissent in itself evidence of disorder. Chief Justice Hughes, who displayed the highest possible sense of judicial order, made the classic statement on this subject in 1936 when he said: "How amazing it is that, in the midst of controversies on every conceivable subject, one should expect unanimity of opinion upon difficult legal questions! . . . When we deal with questions relating to principles of law and their application, we do not suddenly rise into a stratosphere of icy certainty."

The unpalatable truth is that the Court for some years has been falling into a swamp of slushy uncertainty. This is principally the



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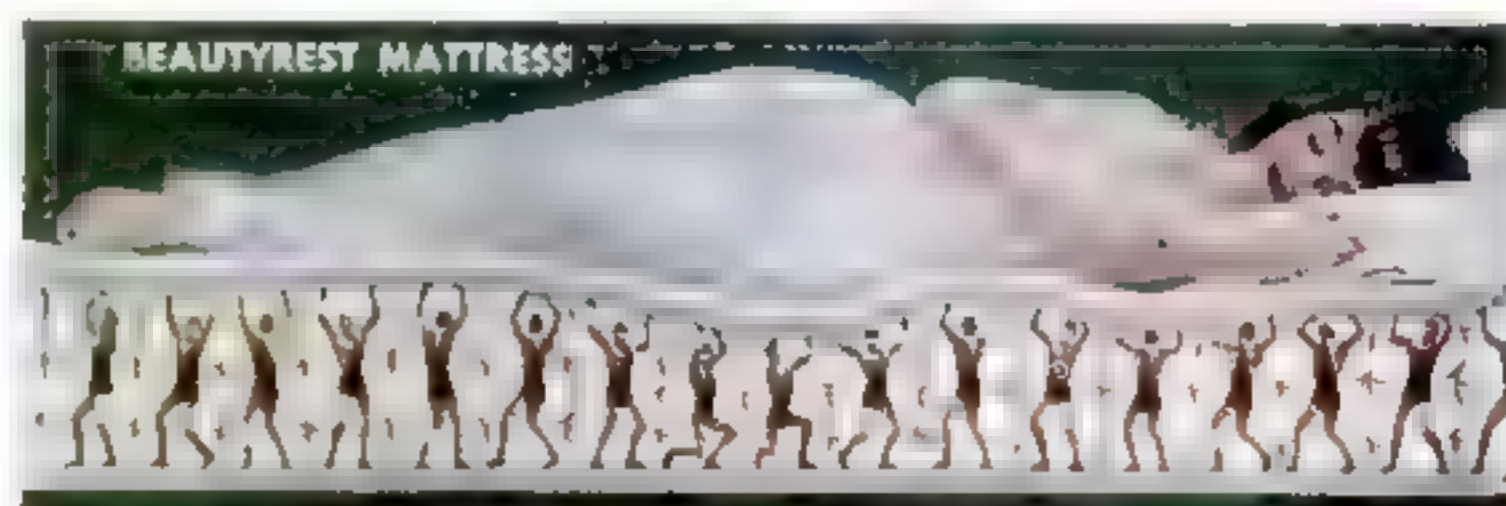
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LITTLE ROCK



ENFORCING COURT'S DECISION, federal troops escort Negro students into Little Rock's Central High School last fall. The use of troops is exceptional, since Court's power is based on consent to the law, not on force.

SUPREME COURT CONTINUED

result of a process of change in the law—amounting to a profound revolution—which may be ascribed with about equal fairness to the Justices, to the fluid times and to the U.S. Constitution. The law of the land is now at a stage and in a state in which the appearance of judicial order is probably impossible and is certainly not to be expected.

Only yesterday, as judicial time goes, the great question rending the Court was where the power to control the national economy should lie: with the owners and managers of property, or with the national government? After tremendous struggles both inside and outside the Supreme Court the majority, led by Chief Justice Hughes, decided this question in 1937 in overwhelming favor of the national government (or, as people said then, F.D.R.'s New Deal). Today the Court is preoccupied and divided by an infinitely more delicate and difficult problem. To what extent can the U.S. Constitution be stretched to protect human rights—the rights of the individual citizen—against various manifestations of public and private power? Is there a point at which the protection of individual rights may impose upon law and government a greater burden than either one can safely bear?

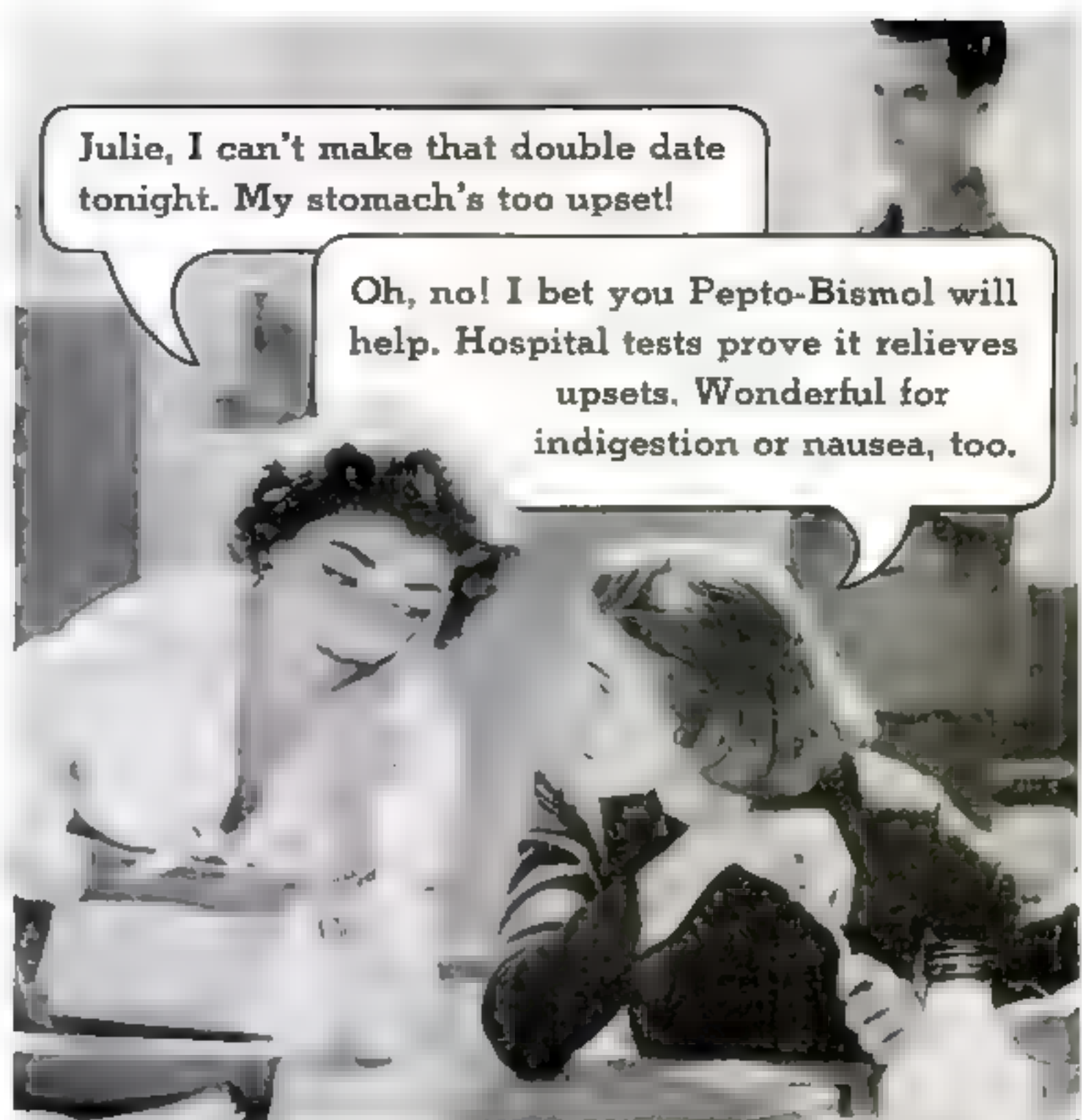
These are the fundamental questions that Chief Justice Warren and his brethren are thrashing out today, and it is in this area that much of the criticism of the Court is born. The Justices cannot look for sure guidance to the Constitution, to enacted law or to their own "declared law" of the past. Questions of this kind, by their very nature, call powerfully into play the personal philosophies and judgments of the men dealing with them and make for deep differences of opinion. At the same time these questions discourage consistency of judgment, promote uncertainty in the law and utterly defeat the usual efforts to label the Justices as "conservatives" and "liberals."

There are no "conservatives" on today's Court. There are simply two varieties of what many lawyers call "the bleeding hearts." One variety bleeds all the time. The other bleeds part of the time. Chief Justice Warren, who joined the first category soon after he donned the black robe, is described by one of the most eminent attorneys in Supreme Court practice as "a bleeding heart with hemophilia."

Most of the blood is shed over nine of the 22 constitutional amendments and a tricky constitutional device called "due process of law." What is going on today can be understood only if these amendments and the meaning of "due process" are examined briefly.

The first ten amendments comprise the Bill of Rights. These are

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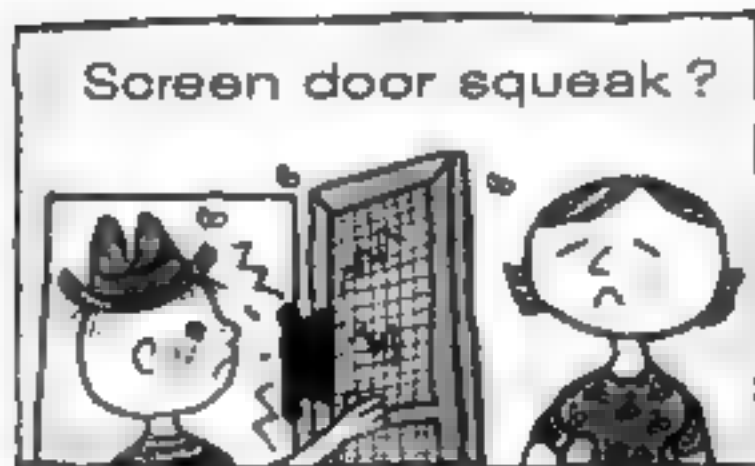
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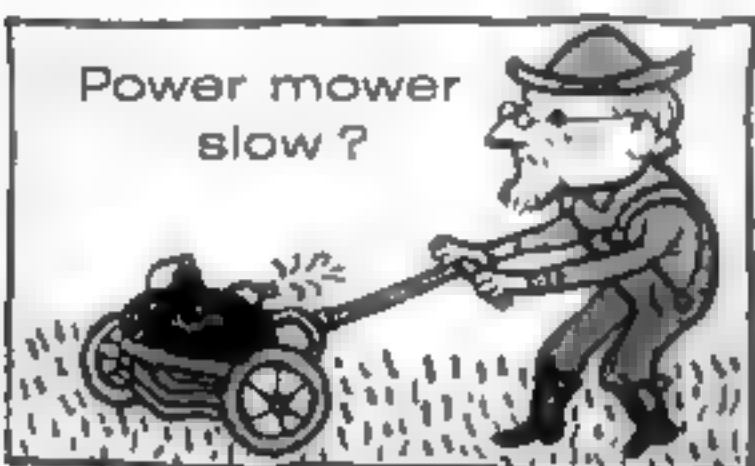
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SUPREME COURT CONTINUED

the amendments which guarantee the basic freedoms of religion, speech, the press and assembly, and protect us from such dangers as arbitrary arrest and imprisonment, trial without jury, excessive bail and "cruel and unusual punishments." One of them, the Fifth Amendment, provides that "No person shall be . . . deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." The Fourteenth Amendment, ratified after the Civil War, greatly broadens the "due process" requirement by applying it to state as well as federal laws and practices.

The requirement that nobody shall be deprived of life, liberty or property "without due process of law" may seem perfectly clear. In fact, however, nothing could be more complex, divisive and unpredictable in its effects. Due process means in application that no person shall be *unreasonably* deprived of his guaranteed rights. And that's the rub. What is reasonable? What is unreasonable? Increasingly since the 1880s the Justices have tended to decide cases in the uncertain terms of due process rather than in the narrower terms of what the Constitution and statutory law actually empower the governments to do.

The key opponents and polar figures of the present Court are Hugo Black, who after 20 years of service is the Senior Associate Justice, and Justice Felix Frankfurter. Many of the differences between them are matters of subtle degree which defy simple and accurate generalization. But the basic difference can be stated as follows:

Justice Black maintains in effect that law and government are inherently strong enough to protect every guaranteed individual right to the utmost, with very few qualifications. He holds that the first business of the Supreme Court is to see that the "human rights amendments" are applied across the board, and he uses the rule of due process to accomplish this end. Justice Frankfurter maintains in effect that there are limits to what law and government can practicably undertake in the field of human rights, as well as in others. He holds that the first business of the Supreme Court is to determine the limits and keep the law within them; and he tries to use the rule of due process to restrain rather than expand the reach of the law.

Any summation of the rival philosophies is open to dispute. Faced with what he regards as an example of "squalid discrimination" in the enforcement of criminal law, for instance, Justice Frankfurter may come to the very kind of conclusion for which he has roundly denounced his brethren. He is the Court's most insistent advocate of orderly and consistent justice, but he has precipitated some of its most disorderly performances and done much to prove that consistency is not to be expected at the summit of the law. Justice Black, for all the fire and force of his beliefs, does recognize some limitations upon the law's capacity. Nevertheless, the only meaningful division to be found on today's Court takes approximately the forms indicated.

How the others line up

WITH Justice Black when the chips are down stand his staunchest ally, Justice William O. Douglas, and two Eisenhower appointees, Chief Justice Warren and Justice William Brennan. By virtue of his position, the Chief Justice now appears outwardly to lead and speak for the four. But Black remains the dominant figure among them, so much so that lawyers often speak of "the Black court."

Justice Frankfurter's view of the law and its function is supported much of the time by Justices Harold H. Burton and John Marshall Harlan. Justice Tom Clark cries a pox on both houses but often winds up with Frankfurter. Justice Charles E. Whittaker, the most recent appointee, has wavered from one position to the other, perhaps inclining more toward Frankfurter in recent decisions. Justice Brennan has seemed to lean the same way of late, but not often enough as yet to alter his general identification with the Black-Douglas wing.

The important thing is not how individual Justices vote but what the Court as a whole is doing to American law. This, in large part, comes down to what the ever-increasing use of "due process" as a device of judgment is doing to the interpretation of law. Whether a Justice Black invokes "the rule of reason" to extend the reach of the law and the powers of the Court, or a Justice Frankfurter attempts with passionate intensity to apply it as an instrument of judicial restraint, the effect is much the same. The language of enacted law and the precedents of "declared law" come to have less and less weight, while the personal predilections of the individual Justices come to have more and more.

Even in the many cases where no legal question of "due process" is specifically involved, the judicial attitudes fostered by it make for a high degree of instability. As the Justices of today's Supreme Court undertake in more and more of their cases to determine what is reasonable and what is unreasonable, the element of uncertainty in

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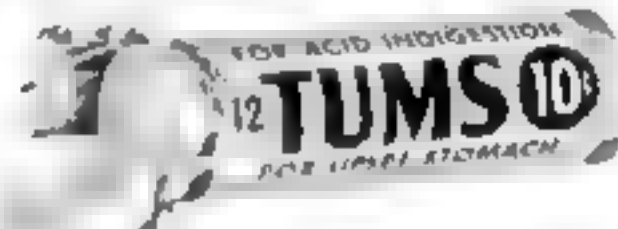
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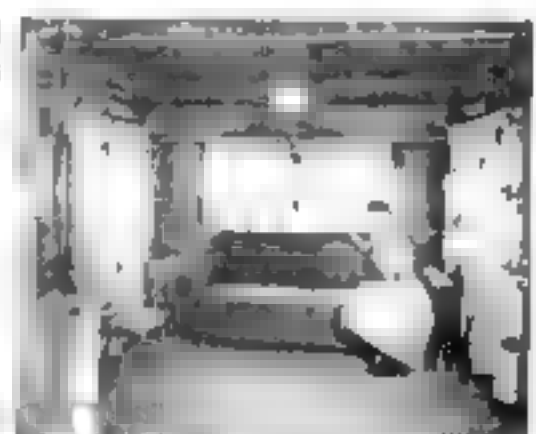
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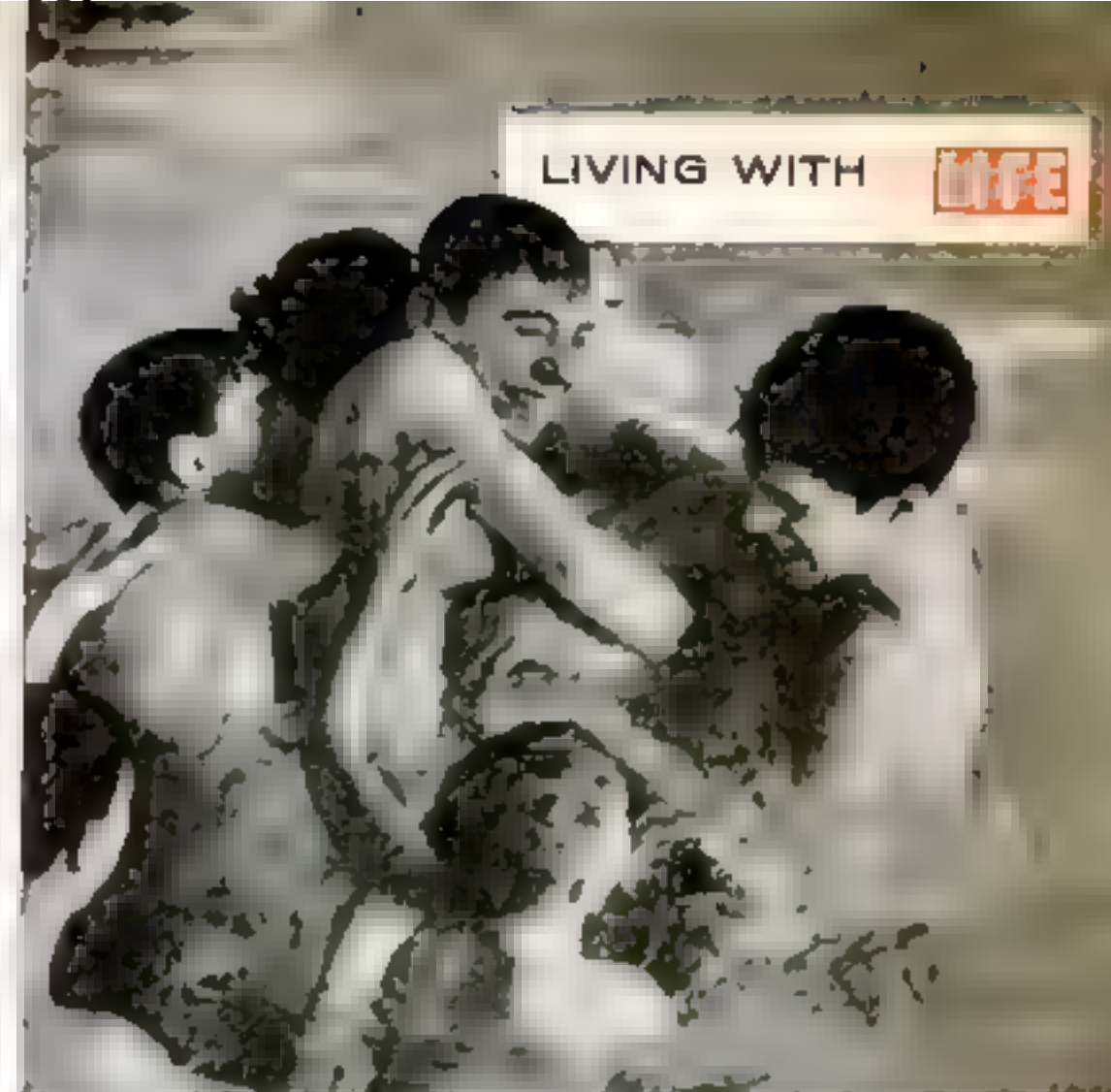
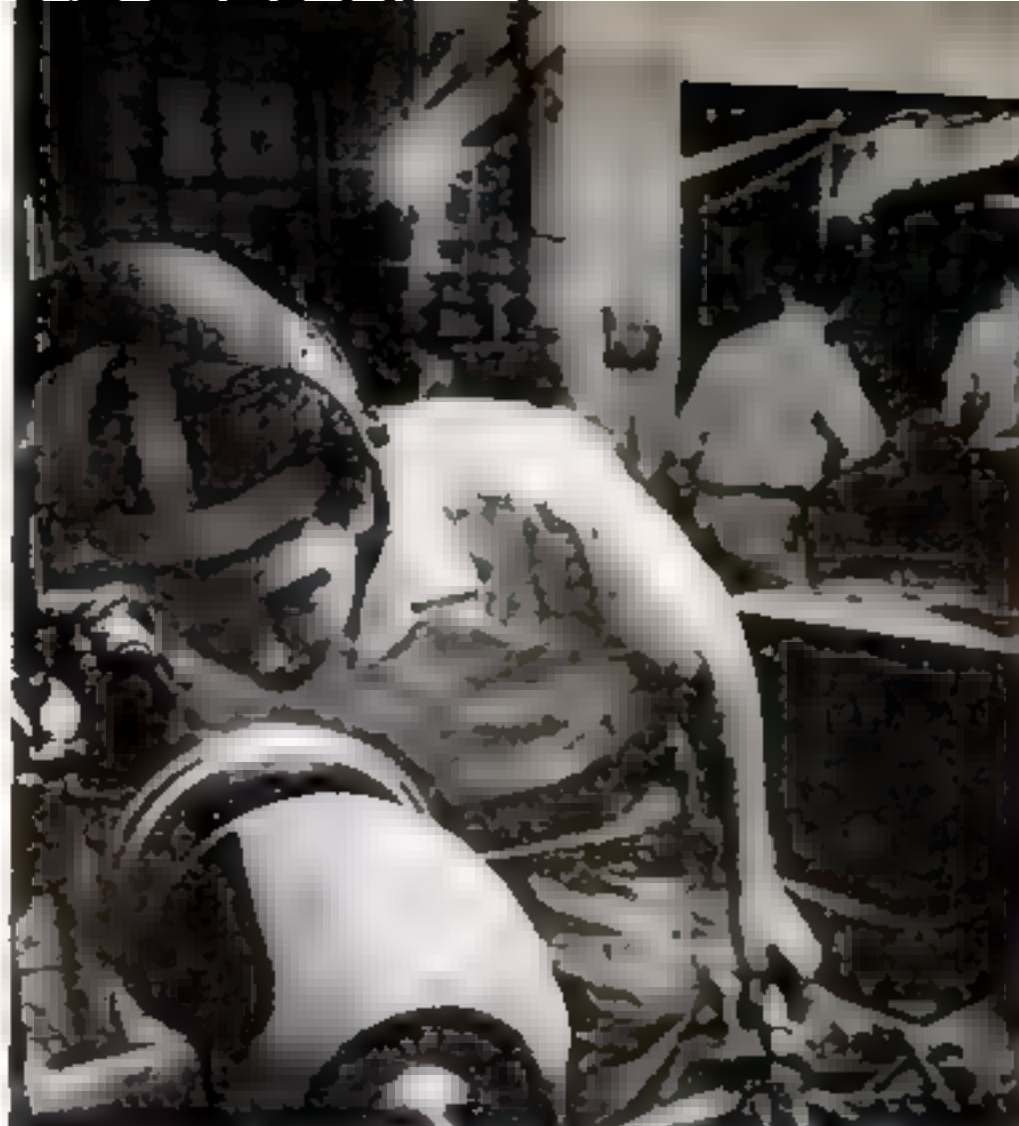
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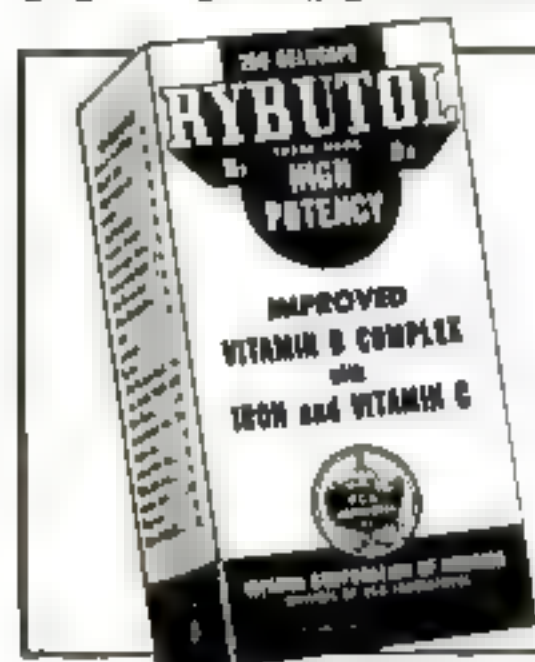
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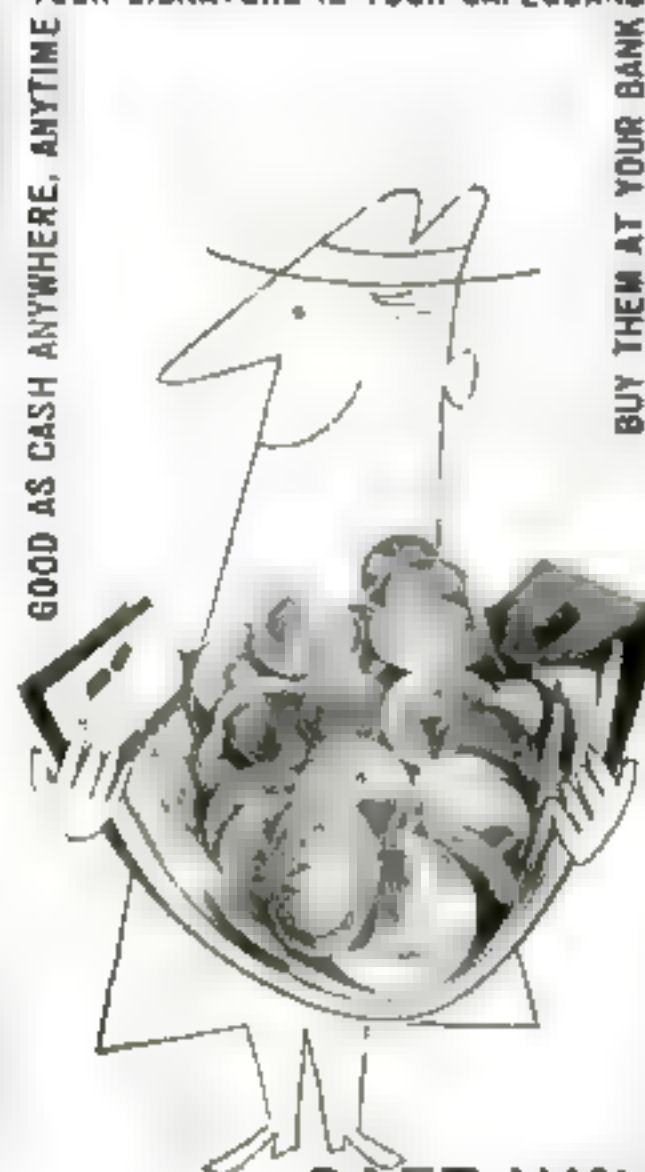
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SUPREME COURT CONTINUED

their judgments and in the whole body of the law inevitably increases.

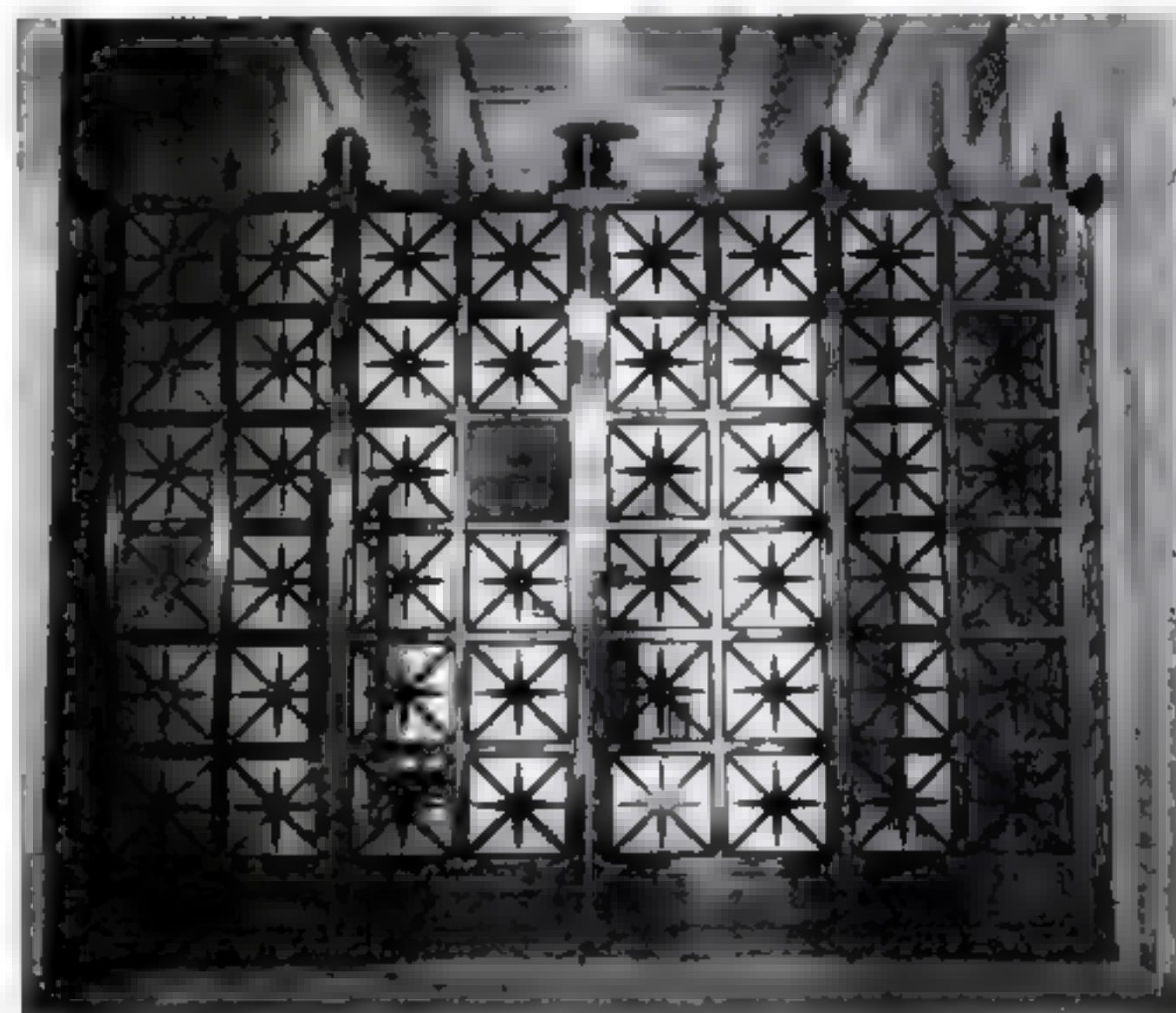
Two related cases which technically had nothing to do with "due process" provide a spectacular example of what the due-process approach can do to the interpretation of law. In June 1956 a majority of five Justices held that civilian dependents of U.S. military personnel stationed abroad are not denied their constitutional rights when they are tried by court-martial for offenses against U.S. military law. Specifically, the Court affirmed the convictions and life sentences of Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith and Mrs. Clarice Covert, who had been court-martialed respectively in Japan and England for killing their husbands. But in June of last year, after rehearing the same cases, the Justices came to four different conclusions and "The Court" as a whole came to no conclusion at all. Justice Black and three of his brethren voted to reverse the convictions and said that military trial of American civilians anywhere, for any offense, denies them the protection of the Bill of Rights and therefore is unconstitutional. Justices Harlan and Frankfurter also voted to reverse the convictions, thereby making it official. But Justice Harlan, who had taken the opposite view a year earlier, said that the new rule should apply only to overseas dependents accused of capital crimes; dependents accused of lesser crimes could still be court-martialed. Explaining why he had reversed his stand, Harlan said that what had seemed "reasonable" to him in June 1956 did not seem reasonable in June 1957. Justice Frankfurter served notice that he was not saying whether dependents charged with crimes other than first-degree murder could be court-martialed or not; all he was saying now was that these two defendants had been improperly denied their liberty.

Justices Clark and Burton, the only remaining members of the 1956 Court who stuck by their view that courts-martial for military dependents are constitutional, snarled that their colleagues' performance was "disastrous to proper judicial administration as well as to law enforcement." They added that in evading a clear-cut decision the Court had "failed to perform the high duty that circumstance requires."


The confusion of opinions was equaled only by the confusion caused among Pentagon lawyers, who to this day cannot tell with any certainty just who can and cannot be court-martialed abroad.

There is no use crying, as many laymen and some lawyers are prone to do, that in these as well as in all other cases the judges should simply settle for "what the law says." Often the written law does not "say" at all, or says so many things in so many different ways that only confusion is to be found in it. Whether people like it or not, the judges have to "say what the law is" if they are to function as a court. Their problem is to adapt to their task the means of judgment sanctioned by the Constitution.

Unless the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments are repealed or superseded, which seems unlikely, the "rule of law" is going to be more and more the rule of reason as judges see it in the light of due process. Critics of the Court must realize that in most cases what they are objecting to is this rule of reason. Justice Holmes, who did as much as anybody to foster the use of due process, could not say today with the old finality, "This is a court of law." For better or for worse the U.S. Supreme Court has become a tribunal of law and individual justice, with law in the traditional sense running a poor second.



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HOST RICHARD BURTON, garlanded with orchids, enters party on an oversized child's sled.



GYPSY ROSE LEE slides into the party, wearing a leopard-spotted dress and a necklace of bones.



TONY PERKINS, looking like a missionary, totes bag full of bathing togs—charged into them later.



DANCING TO HAWAIIAN BAND, LENA HORNE SWINGS HER HIPPS WITH COMEDIAN JULES MUNSHIN.

Hawaii Hoopla in N.Y.

The lengths a husband will go to to appease his wife were recently demonstrated by Actor Richard Burton. He had promised his wife a vacation in Hawaii after the closing of his Broadway hit, *Time Remembered*. But a film job in England forced him to cancel the vacation. Unable to take his wife to Hawaii, he undertook to bring Hawaii to his wife in a bang-up party given in the Hawaiian Room of New York's Hotel Lexington.

The guests, nearly 200 celebrities of stage, screen and TV, wore more or less tropical costumes. A sandy beach was created alongside a specially installed pool. The night-long party left Mrs. Burton weary, happy and wondering if this was the way they really do it in Hawaii.



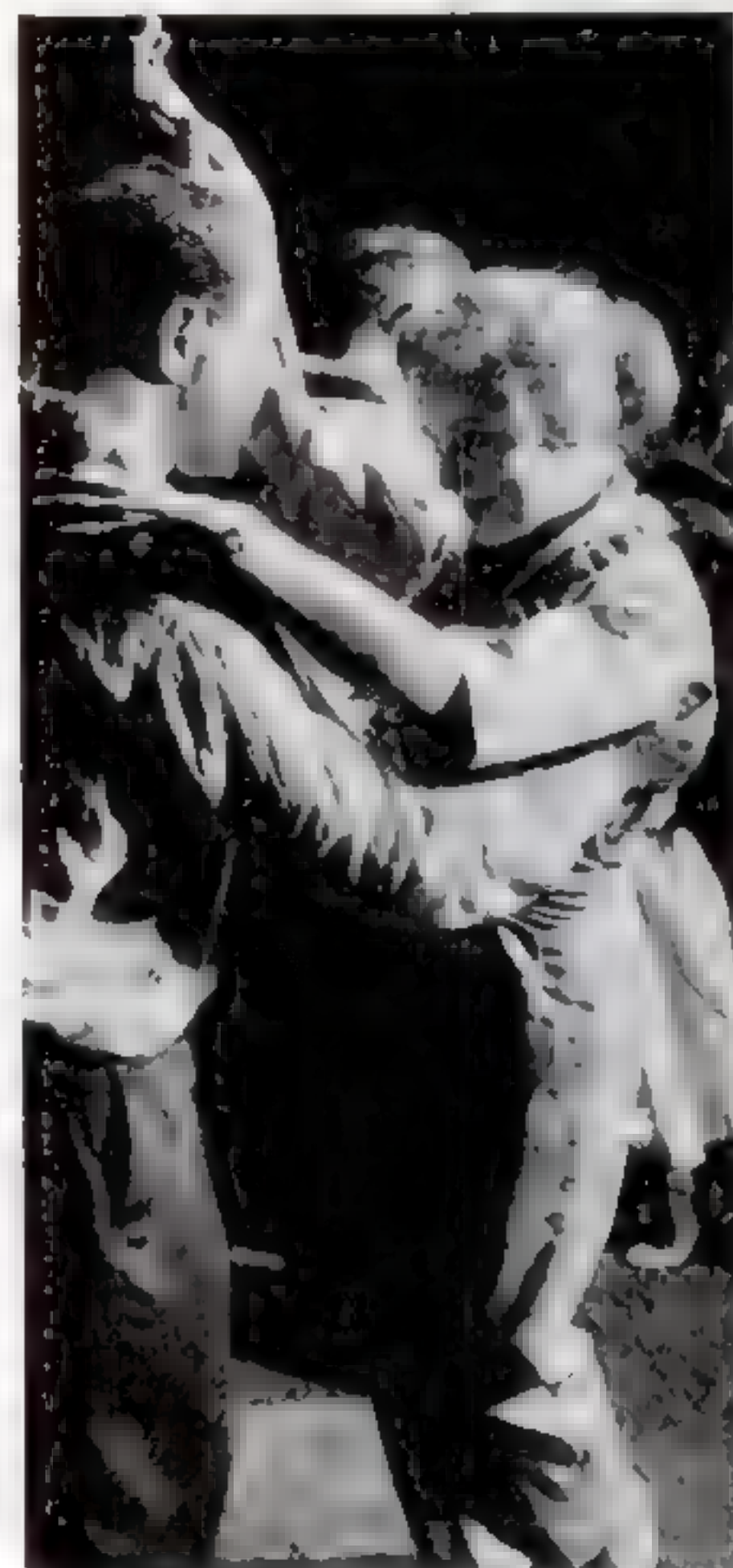
SYBIL BURTON, in whose honor Hawaiian party was given, is greeted by a friend, Dorothy James.



SUSAN STRASBERG, 11½ deep in swimming pool, beams a greeting at Host Burton (far right)

aware of what had thrown in her direction. She was a co-star with the host on his Broadway play.

HAWAII HOEDOWN CONTINUED

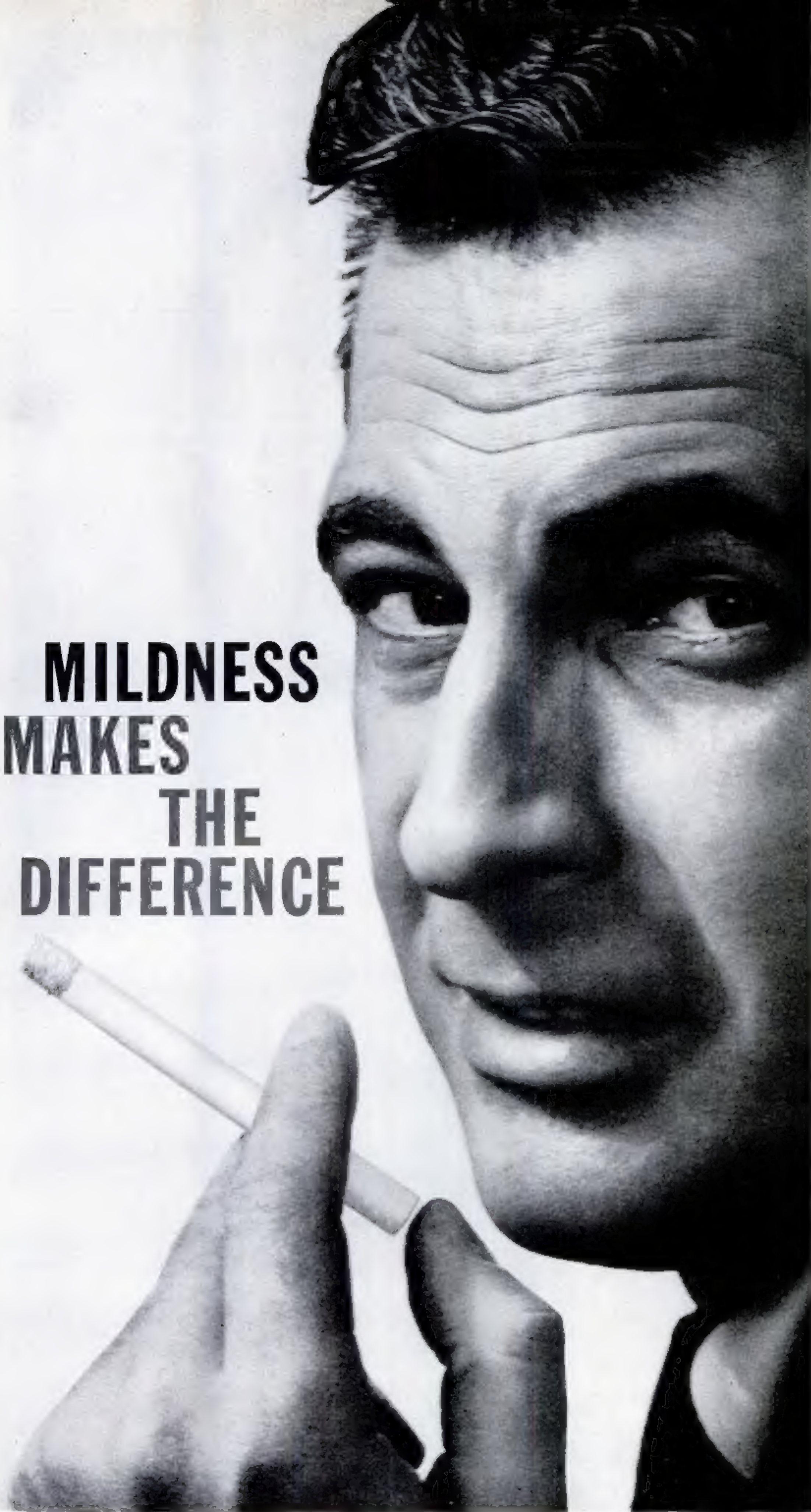


JUDY HOLLIDAY gazes into the eyes of John Men-
shin as the manager rubs her sandy hair

SEATED AT BANQUET WHERE SUCKLING PIG WAS SERVED: HENRY FONDA AND WIFE CECILIA CHASE WITH PETER USTINOV AND HIS WIFE, SUZANNE CLOUTIER



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DUCKLINGS ON DECK

Paddling about a pond in New York City's Central Park can drain a duckling's vigor. He grows tired of nothing but water and heads for dry land where he can squat or waddle as whim dictates. But shoreward there stand people smiling at him and happily thinking, as likely as not, of *canneton au Madère rechauffé*, a tasty French dish whose

principal ingredient is diced duckling. So it was one Sunday afternoon when a small flotilla of ducklings paddled first this way and then that upon the pond. As they swam a model sloop sailed silently by and the ducklings seized the chance. They hopped aboard the boat and a strolling photographer took the picture of the ducklings on the deck.



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